Town Topics

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VOL. XLVII, NO. 32 Wednesday, October 14, 1992 40¢ at all newsstands

Legion Asks Delay In Adding Gulf War To Borough Memorial

Stonecutter, hold that chisel.

That was the message brought to last week's Borough Council meeting when two officers of Princeton American Legion Post 76 asked Council to delay action on having "Desert Storm" inscribed on the Borough War Memorial.

Council last month voted 3-2 to add the gulf engagement to the monument, which consists of a platform and rounded stone bench located on Borough-owned land at the beginning of Nassau Street.

"I am concerned about the idea of putting Desert Storm on the monument erected in honor of those who lost their lives in World War I, with World War II, Korea, and Vietnam added," said Post Commander William Haupt. "No

Continued on Next Page

Hun School Junior Dies While Skating

Daniel Little, a 16-year-old Hun School junior, died suddenly and unexpectedly of cardiac arrest last Wednesday afternoon while skating at the Ice Land rink in Hamilton Township.

Daniel was participating in what rink manager John Boyd calls an open hockey program — opportunities throughout the week for players of various ages registered at the rink to practice their skills. Ice Land is the home rink for Hun School's hockey team, on which Daniel played last year. Classes were suspended at Hun School for Yom Kippur that day, and he had hitched a ride to the rink in the afternoon with a Hun School faculty member.

Mr. Boyd says that after a warm-up, skaters are divided into two "teams"

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Moratorium on Sale of Institute Lands Is Sought In Discussions of Settlement with Planning Board

Reaction to a set of provisions proposed to be included in a settlement agreement between the Planning Board and the Institute for Advanced Study ranged from congratulatory enthusiasm from the immediate past president of the Friends of Princeton Open Space to open hostility from a Battle Road resident who accused the Planning Board of "caving in" to the Institute and vowed to wage a campaign to unseat officials who vote for the proposal.

The latest set of provisions, somewhat modified from those that were aired in public in June, were reviewed item by item at a Planning Board meeting last Thursday. Most of the discussion centered on whether or not the agreement should include a moratorium on the sale of the 105 acres that are designated for development to give private open space groups time to raise funds supplementing whatever state and federal funds are available to purchase the property.

As currently drafted, the provisions call for a 10-year moratorium before development can begin. They do not preclude the Institute from selling all or part of the 105 acres in the meantime, although a developer would be prevented by the terms of the agreement from breaking ground until the 10 years are up. Another public meeting is expected in the coming weeks, and this issue is likely to be a key topic.

The plan calls for clustered development within a 105-acre farmland area west of the existing Institute campus end east of Quaker Road. The total number of units that would be permitted is 276, more than the 188 units that would be permitted under the current Master Plan but substantially fewer than what is permitted under existing zoning.

The Institute sued the Planning Board in January, 1990, shortly after the 1989 Mastor Plan was adopted, claiming that the value of its 589 acres had been drastically reduced by its provision. Negotiations between the two parties have resulted in a set of provisions that would be incorporated in a settlement agreement.

The plan calls for no development or lotting within the Institute Woods and the Quaker Woods, or the farmland between the development area and Quaker Road, or the 100-foot buffer strip and the Stony Brook floodplain, or the 52-acre area west of Quaker Road. The total acreage to remain in preserved open space is approximately 484 acres, or 82 percent of the entire Institute property.

Under the agreement, the Institute would maintain the woods and regulate their use, but they would be open to the public as at present. The legal documents specifying permanent dodication of tho woods lo open space would be drawn up at the time development occurs — if it occurs. The Institute would also have the right to convey title to the woods to a government or non-profit agency, with the Township heving the right to approve the agency.

Similarly, the farmed area will be permanently preserved as open spece with a "semi-rural appeerance," restricted

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Borough Population Down 1,000 People According to Census

A population decrease, fewer black residents, and a higher number of Hispanic residents are among the data revealed by the 1990 census. These findings were scheduled as an agenda item for the Tuesday, October 13, meeting of Borough Council.

The Borough's total population of 11,046 is down from 12,035 in 1980. There were correspondingly fewer white residents in 1990 (9,144 vs. 10,466) and black residents (940 vs. 1,044.)

The Hispanic population, however, shows an increase, from 343 in 1980 to 550 in 1990. It is commonly thought that this figure is low, since undocumented Hispanic residents might fear talking with census takers.

The 1990 census data shows that there are 819 persons in the Borough of Italian ancestry, and that 38.9 percent of residents hold a graduate/professional degree. The percentage holding a bachelor's degree is 27.5 percent, followed by 10.8 percent with a high school diploma.

Continued on Next Page

THE MOMENT OF DISCOVERY, when Christopher Columbus first sighted land 500 years ago Monday, was re-enacted Saturday in the Princeton Shopping Center by Duet Productions of Orland, Pa. David Jadico, right, played Columbus and Tom McDermott was the narrator and also played the ship's captain, Queen Isabella, and several other characters in a theater piece for children called "Columbus Day Sail." The performance was attended by fourth graders at Littlebrook School, among others. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

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War Monument

Continued from Page 1

one from Princeton or the vicinity lost their lives in Desert Storm. Whom are we honoring?"

Post 76 Adjutant Henry Frank asked Council to postpone action until the Post could discuss the issue at its next meeting. Council agreed to do so.

Mr Frank also provided a bit of background on the memorial. He said the American Legion provided the leadership for the fund-raising by public subscription that financed the original construction in 1924. At that time, $15,000 was raised.

In 1969, another $15,000 was raised, also by public subscription, to refurbish the monument. Again, he said, the Legion took the lead in fund-raising activities.

The biggest contributors to a monument of this type, said Mr. Frank, are the parents of young men killed in action.

"I understand it [the monument] is on Borough land," said Mr. Frank, "but we feel a certain responsibility for it."

In addition to postponing action on having Desert Storm inscribed on the monument, Council agreed to discuss the issue again after the American Legion Post meets on it

---

Daniel Little

Continued from Page 1

and play an informal game in which there are no slapshots, no checking, no body contact and the clock does not run. Mr. Boyd compares it to playing hockey on a neighborhood pond in the winter.

He says the game had only been going a few minutes and Daniel was just past center ice, not involved with the puck but skating along, when his body went limp and he collapsed to the ice. Employees immediately began CPR.

Paramedics from the Nottingham Rescue Squad tried a number of different techniques to revive him but to no avail. He was transported to Hamilton Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. An autopsy completed the following day revealed that he had a congenital heart condition that had never been diagnosed.

Daniel was the son of Martha C. Little and stepson of Lewis Little of Herrontown Lane. Mr. Little is a Republican candidate for Township Committee in the November general election.

Born in Freehold, Daniel had lived in Princeton since 1986, when his parents married. He started Hun as a boarder in his freshman year three years ago. In addition to ice hockey, he also played on the lacrosse team.

Recently he had shown an interest in aviation and the possibility of combining his skills in math and sciences into a career as a pilot. Richard Considine, spokesman for the Hun School, characterized him as a moderate to good student, diligent and intellectually inquisitive.

In addition to his parents, Daniel is survived by a younger sister, Clara, who also attends Hun, and his maternal grandparents, Dr. Rafael and Louisa Camilo of Marlboro.

The service was held Saturday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Census

Continued from Page 1

Almost a quarter of Borough residents are between the ages of 19 and 21, which reflects the fact that Princeton University students are included in the Borough's numbers. (Some 4,700 Borough residents live in college dormitories.)

A little over 12 percent of Borough residents are between the ages of 30 and 39, and 10.7 percent are between the ages of 22 and 24.

The median age in the Borough is 24.3, compared to 40.6 in the Township.

Thirty-seven percent of Borough residents are employed in the "professional" category. The next highest figure is 15.5 percent, in "service." Thirty-three residents of Princeton Borough put down "Farming/Forestry/Fishing" as their occupation.

Local Candidates Invited to Speak At Civil Rights Forum on Campus

Princeton University students have invited the candidates for municipal offices in the Borough and Township to participate in a forum on civil rights in Princeton this Wednesday at 7 in Bowl 2 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

According to the organizers, Karen Jackson and Yolanda Pierce, two students working on voter registration at Princeton University, specific issues to be addressed are affirmative action and sensitivity training for municipal employees, particularly the police; business community attitudes towards people of color; access to housing for people of color; and the purpose and effectiveness of the Civil Rights Commission.

Each candidate will be asked to give a three- to five-minute statement, followed by questions from a panel of four students. Pam Hersh, director of community and state affairs at Princeton University, will serve as moderator.

The forum is open to the public and is being held in conjunction with a voter registration drive on campus.

College Night Is Planned At Notre Dame High

Notre Dame High School in Lawrenceville will sponsor a college night Tuesday from 7 to 9.

High school guidance counselors will be available for assistance.

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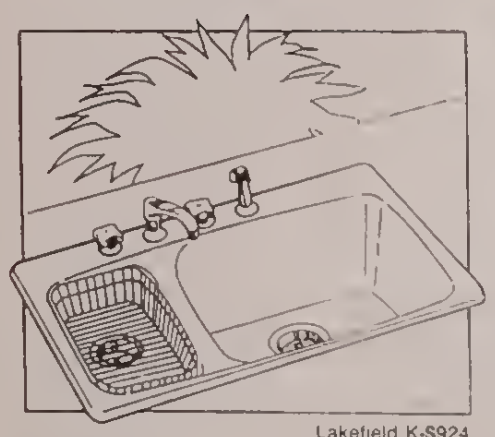

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An Inspiring, and Easily Remembered, Goal: Area United Way Hopes to Raise $3,333,333

The Princeton Area United Way has set the 1992-93 campaign goal at $3,333,333, which has a magical, even biblical ring to it — inspiration for recessionary times — but was intended as a mnemonic device to help us all remember it.

The goal was announced by this year's campaign chairman, James E. Carnes, president and chief operating officer of the David Sarnoff Research Center, at a lunch last Thursday at the Princeton Marriott. Dr. Carnes told the audience of United Way campaign volunteers the number was not determined scientifically, but is easy to remember and reflects a six percent increase over last year.

In 1991-92, the United Way raised $3,142,789, more than $42,000 above its $3.1 million goal. The 1992-93 campaign will be looking for $190,544 new dollars. "Is this sheer madness or doable?" Dr. Carnes asked, rhetorically. He went on to list some of the many "small steps" employees or individuals can take to reach goal.

The mood at the luncheon was one of cautious optimism, largely on the grounds that ours is a generous community and the United Way campaigns have had a history of success. In his talk, Dr. Carnes acknowledged that "these are difficult times," adding: "Our economy refuses to get off the ground. Many are troubled by the bleak outlook of the future."

James E. Carnes

He also talked about the press reports of mismanagement and excess personal spending on the part of the president of the national United Way organization last spring. Local United Ways, including the Princeton Area United Way, were concerned as executive director Richard Grigos notes, that people will not realize that local management practices are far different from national management practices.

Dr. Carnes said that last spring, when the unfavorable news about the national organization hit the press, he had asked the David Sarnoff chief financial officer and other officials to review the operation of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities. "They have reported back to me that the local United Way is a soundly managed, efficient organization that clearly is under the control of local volunteers," Dr. Carnes remarked.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Earlier in his talk he said, "I can state with great confidence that the United Way of America problems were caused by the misguided actions of a few senior executives in the national organization. These individuals have resigned from the organization. Policies and practices have been put in place to preclude any re-occurrence of such activities. In addition, the national board of governors has vowed to be more involved and to better serve the local United Ways."

He also pointed out that less than one percent of local contributions go to pay for services rendered by the national organization, leaving 99 cents of each contributed dollar to be used by local united ways to serve the local community.

Day of Caring

In an effort to counter the negative publicity, local United Ways, including the Princeton Area United Way, instituted a "Day of Caring" in which volunteers from area companies that participate in the campaign performed a variety of tasks for the health and human care agencies that receive funds from the annual campaign. In this area, the Day pf Caring took place in September and involved some 80 volunteers.

They helped repair playground equipment, delivered meals to the elderly, read stories to children, cleaned up campsites, painted rooms and performed other tasks which not only were a boon to the agencies but also gave the volunteers a better appreciation for the services the agencies provide. A film was shown at the luncheon listing the companies involved and portraying the enthusiasm of the volunteers who had participated.

"In times of trouble there needs to be a way for people to lend a hand to those in need," Dr. Carnes told his audience. "We can do that by volunteering directly with an agency and/or by donating financial resources." He said that human care agencies need United Way support "now more than ever" because needs have grown while government support has diminished.

He cited the growing elderly population, instances of child abuse fueled by substance abuse, growing poverty and few preventative services, and the need for quality, affordable child care. Each year agency requests to the United Way is 15 percent more than the United Way has to allocate.

"This will only be made worse next year by the shortfalls in state and federal grants that will hit most of our funded agencies," Dr. Carnes warned. He said that when it came time to set the 1992-93 campaign goal the alternatives suggested were a 10 percent decrease from last year, the same as last year, or a 10 percent increase over last year.

Risking Failure

"There are those who caution against being overly optimistic," Dr. Carnes said. "I understand their line of reasoning. However when the goal relates to community need and service to people who need a helping hand, my inclination is to risk failure. If a higher goal causes some to stretch further than they might have, then let's do it!"

Earlier in the proceedings, Dennis Wasniewski, partner with Deloitte and Touche and last year's United Way Campaign chairman, presented a check for $10,000 to Robert E. Humes, chairman of the New

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Jersey Capital Area American Red Cross, for relief efforts in Florida and Louisiana in the wake of Hurricane Andrew.

After the lunch, James Gramlich, a former campaign chairman, reached in his pocket for 33 cents, which he presented to Mr. Griggs. The 1992-93 United Way Campaign had begun.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Witherspoon Street Fair This Sunday

In what bids fair to become an annual event, restaurants and merchants on Witherspoon Street this Sunday are teaming up for another fall Street Fair, "Witherspoon Sunday."

The festivities, which mark the first anniversary of the completion of the street's reconstruction, will begin at 1. The block from Nassau to Spring will be closed to traffic for the afternoon, and sidewalks will be lined with food from the street's several restaurants as well as wares from the various shops.

"Last year we threw a party to celebrate having our street back after six months of construction," explained Tom Schmierer, chef-owner of the Alchemist & Barrister. "So this is in the spirit of an anniversary, and we plan to do it every year."

Highlighting the afternoon will be outdoor performances by "Hill's Brothers," a group organized hy guitarist Barry Peterson to back the Princeton appearances of singer Billy Hill. Appearing with the band will be the Fraticelli Twins. Music will begin at 3.

Has Drug Paraphernalia; Trenton Teen Is Charged

A 19-year-old Trenton resident, Vincent Ingram, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, after Borough police found 100 red plastic baggies commonly used to package crack in his possession. No drugs were involved, police added.

Ingram was stopped late Saturday afternoon on Palmer Square. While being interviewed hy police, he raised his hands, Capt. Peter Hanley reported, causing his shirt to rise up and reveal a brown paper bag containing the baggies stuffed in his waistband.

According to Capt. Hanley, Township police had received an anonymous call reporting that a person who had just gotten off a Suburban Transit bus from New York had purchased a controlled dangerous substance. The caller provided a detailed description of the suspect. Township police relayed the information to Borough police who located Ingram walking on Palmer Square. Ingram, they said, matched the description. He was charged and later released and is scheduled to appear Monday in Borough court.

Charges Follow Car Stop; Driver Gives False Name

The driver of a car stopped last week on Witherspoon Street for an invalid inspection sticker ended up being charged with seven violations.

Unable to produce a license or other identification, the driver of the 1989 VW told Ptl. Robert Shohlock that his name was John Roberts. An investigation revealed that he was not John Roberts hut Garrick J. Green, 34, of Trenton.

Green was charged with hindering his own apprehension (lying) plus the following motor vehicle violations: unlicensed driver, driving while his license was suspended, no insurance, unregistered vehicle, displaying false plates and overdue inspection.

Green was later released and faces a November 9 date in Borough court.

Charged with Assault And Drunken Driving

When John K. Luntey, 35, of Paddock Drive, Lawrenceville, ran into the rear of a car stopped for a red light at the intersection of Route 27 and River Road early Friday morning his troubles were just beginning.

After Ptl. Scott D. Walter arrived to investigate, he determined that Mr. Luntey was under the influence of intoxicating beverages. When he asked Mr. Luntey to perform balance and coordination tests at the scene, Mr. Luntey refused. He was placed under arrest but refused to get in the patrol car and had to be assisted.

At Township police headquarters, Mr. Luntey had to be assisted again when he refused to exit the police car. Inside, he agreed to take a balance test but refused to suhmit to a Breathalyzer test.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, Mr. Luntey damaged the headliner of the patrol car when he tried to slip out of his handcuffs. He also allegedly kicked Ptl. Walter in the chest and caused Ptl. Ernest Silagyi to sustain a bruise on his right hand and middle finger when the officers tried to force him into the patrol car.

Mr. Luntey was charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest, driving while intoxicated, careless driving, refusal to submit to a breath test and failure to exhibit a driver's license or registration. He was scheduled to appear this week for a preliminary hearing in Township court.

Police identified the other driver as George A. Jenkins, 29, of North Brunswick who was able to drive away from the scene. Mr. Luntey's 1989 Volvo sustained front end damage and had to be towed. Neither driver was injured.

Continued on Next Page

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Eden Collection Box Stolen a Second Time

For the second time in two weeks a collection container for the Eden Home Foundation has been stolen from a counter at the Wawa Store on University Place.

A plastic collection house was taken between 6:55 and 7:05 Sunday evening but no suspect was seen, police said. Nor was there any estimate of the amount of money in the container.

That container had replaced an Eden cannister containing an estimated $150 that had been stolen during the first weekend in October. No suspect was observed in that theft, either.

ARTWORK TOO: Eric Greenfeldt, assistant director of the Princeton Public Library, and Stuart Mitchner of the Library Friends, look over some of the art and books to be sold at the Library's used book sale on Friday and Saturday. The sale will be open to Friends of the Library only on Friday from 1 to 3. It will be open to the public on Friday from 3 to 5, Saturday from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 5.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Also participating in the arrest were Sgt. John Clausen and Ptl. Judd Petrone.

Trailer Is Looted At Construction Site

A trailer at a home construction site on Drake's Corner Road was forced open last week and looted of items valued at $3,316.

After prying open the trailer's door, the thieves stole a 5HP lock saw valued at $2,584, a 14-inch diamond saw blade valued at $418, a water pump and a base. Police identified the victim as Princeton Masonry Construction Co. of Ridge Road, Kingston.

On Thursday, a Princeton University student reported the theft of her 14K gold link bracelet from atop her dresser during a period of time when she had left her room in Little Hall unlocked. She valued it at $400.

A $400 cassette radio was stolen from the dash of a 1984 Toyota while it was parked overnight last week in a University lot off Ivy Lane. Police said the thief broke a rear window to enter the student's car.

A 1982 Toyota was stolen between 2:15 and 2:50 last Tuesday afternoon while it was parked on Pine Street. The owner, a resident of Witherspoon Street, told police he had the keys to the $1,000 car in his possession.

An Awia compact disc player, some discs and clothing valued at a combined $900 were stolen between midnight and 10:30 Monday morning from the victim's room in Spelman Hall.

Police reported three thefts at the Quadrangle Club.

A student's wallet containing $20 was removed from her duffel bag left in a second-floor library; two coin purses containing credit cards but no cash were stolen from a student's backpack left in a restroom while another student lost the contents of a gym bag which she had left in a bathroom. Removed were a coin purse, keys, credit cards and $2 cash. The bag was left behind. All three thefts took place during the weekend.

A graduate student listed the theft of his $98 Banana Republic coat from an unlocked locker in Dillon Gym on campus and four more bicycles were stolen.

A $700 Trek bike locked to a rack was taken from outside 1942 Hall; a $300 Trek locked to itself from outside Pyne Hall; and a $300 Giant mountain bike from the Dinky Station on University Place where it had been locked to a rack.

A Princeton High student told police that his $300 Miyata was stolen from Houghton Road near the school. He had locked it to a sign post.

Sweatshirt Swiped

Two black males in their early 20s entered a Nassau Street clothing store last week, one of whom asked the clerk for a specific item. The clerk said he would have to get it from the storeroom

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

When the second person walked out of the store, the clerk became suspicious and followed him out into an alley. There he found a hanger used to display a $19.95 sweatshirt. Meantime the first suspect left the store and neither was arrested.

U.N. Hostage Negotiator To Speak on Thursday

Giandomenico Picco, until recently assistant secretary general of the United Nations and negotiator of the release of Western hostages in Lebanon, will address a public forum sponsored by the Princeton/Trenton area chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States (UNA-USA),

Giandomenico Picco

the Woodrow Wilson School of Puhlic and International Affairs, and the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area. It will take place at the School, in Bowl 5, on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Ilis appearance has been scheduled to coincide with the community celebration of U.N. Day on Saturday, October 24. Mr. Picco's theme will be, "The U.N. in a Time of Turhulence: A View from Inside." At the same time, the UNA-USA will release its Glohal Policy Project Report on collective security and the new "world order," to which a Princeton/Trenton citizens' panel headed by Harry Sayen mode n major contribution. Jeffrey Laurenti, executive dirctor at the UNA-USA, who is writing the final report, will give a brief preview of its recommendations at the meeting.

Four Vie for Board Seat

By this past Thursday's deadline, four persons had indicated their interest in filling the Borough seat on the School Board left vacant hy the resignation of Deborah Curtis.

In addition to Hannoh Fox, 1 Morkham Road, and Candace Preston, 50 Murray Place, the candidates are Elizabeth Devine Wilczek, 112 Mercer Street, and Jean Taylor, 83 Riverside Drive.

Interest in serving on the School Board might be considered double that of last year, when two persons — Richard Godfrey and Frank Strasburger — came forth to fill the Borough seat left vacant by the resignation of Allen Grossman. Mr. Godfrey was selected, and then went on to win election in this past April's School Board election.

On Tuesday, October I3, the Robeson Group was scheduled to hold a candidates' night at the Public Library. At least three of the candidntes were expected to be present.

The School Board is scheduled to interview all four candidates at a public meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road meeting room. The person selected would be appointed at the October 27 business meeting for a term ending in April of next year.

Elm Club Chain Reaction: Car into Fridge into Car

An act of criminal mischief behind the Elm Club, 58 Prospect Avenue, one of three incidents eorly Sunday morning, sent a parked car into a refrigerator.

Police said that someone released the hand brake of a 1991 Toyota parked hehind the club, causing it to roll backward across the lot, where it struck a discarded refrigerator. The refrigerator toppled over onto a parked 1989 Ford. Both ears suffered minor damage. Both are owned by students.

Around the same time, someone threw an object through a kitchen window on the west side of the Club. Later, between 2:30 and 3:40, a lamp post on Prospect was knocked over and its light globe hroken.

No Damage to Interior In Kitchen Stove Fire

Police report no damage to the interior, after a gas stove hurst into flames in the kitchen of a Hillside Avenue home.

According to police, the owner was cooking on the stove on Thursday when he detected an odor of gas, and flames shot out from the leaking gas valve control area. He managed to douse the flames with two wet towels.

Members of the Princeton Hook and Ladder fire company were dispatched. They evacuated the home and notified Puhlic Service Gas & Electric officials.

Aboodi Is the New Owner Of Hulfish North Complex

Oded Aboodi, an Israeli immigrant and New York investor, is the controlling memher of PSN Partners, L.P., the company that bought Hulfish North from the Bank of New York. The property had formerly been owned by Collins Development, which lost it to foreclosure by the bank last year.

The purchase price of $18.5 million was considerably less than the $42 million loan foreclosed on by the bank.

The sale contract for Hulfish North allows Mr. Aboodi the right to build 97 additional condominiums above the garage. The condominiums, originally planned by Collins, were put on hold when a weak real estate market left the I7 original condominium units unsold. These are currently being rented by the Sammis Company, which is managing the project.

Hulfish North contains 70,600 square feet of office space, 34,700 square feet of retail space, 16,000 square feet of storage space, 17 residential units, and a 421-car garage.

New Grocery Store Opens On Witherspoon Street

Alfred Kahn, owner of Abel Bagle, has opened a new grocery store at 34 Witherspoon Street. He has named it the Alpha Dairy, after the store his grandfather once ran in the same location.

The grocery, which Mr. Kahn has planned for well over a year, is located on a street that used to be home to a number of such stores, including Toto's Market, Hill's Market, and the Food Mart. All have closed, leaving residents of the area without a nearby place to buy groceries and other staples.

Some time ago, a convenience store indicated interest in opening up at Griggs Corner (at the intersection of Witherspoon and Hulfish streets). These plans, however, were abandoned, reportedly because there would be a considerable wait to appear before the Regional Planning Board.

4,000 Expected to Attend Lacrosse Invitational

When the Princeton University team captured the 1992 NCAA Lacrosse Championship last May in a 10-9 victory over Syracuse, it ignited a spark for the sport.

Fortunately, we won't have to wait until spring to see the Tiger stickmen back in action. On Sunday on Princeton University's Washington Road fields, the Tigers will play host to the inaugural Infiniti Lacrosse Invitational.

The Invitational will feature the best 10 teams in the country gathered together for one day of lacrosse in an invita-

Continued on Next Page

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A GATHERING OF DEMOCRATS: Phyllis Marchand and Sharon Bilanin, front center, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, were honored at a cocktail reception last Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Steven Kahn. With them are Tony Carabelli, left, Joe Yuhas, and Wendy Benchley, candidates for the Mercer County Freeholder Board.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

tional format. Anticipated attendance for this day is 4,000. It is being planned as a Lacrosse Festival with exhibitors and concession stands placed in the center of the five playing fields.

Infiniti Cars is the major underwriter and they will have four of the latest models available for close inspection. Other sponsors include Chemical Bank/Princeton Bank, United Jersey Bank, Sports Medicine Princeton, University Orthopaedic Associates, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Wyeth Ayerst, and the Presenting Sponsor Corestates Bank.

Coach Bill Tierney and his team have designated the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Pediatrics Unit as the recipient of a portion of the proceeds from the Invitational. The funds will go to the Out-Patient Clinic for children with AIDS.

Starting time is 11 with these matches: Lafayette vs. Adelphi, Rutgers vs. UMBC, Princeton vs. Duke, Hopkins vs. Delaware, and Brown vs. Villanova.

Lecture, Nature Walk Through Institute Woods

The public is invited to attend a free nature walk through the Institute Woods, guided by Rutgers Professor Edmund W. Stiles. Dr. Stiles will talk briefly about the woods on Sunday, October 25 at 1:30 and then guide people on a walk that will focus on the relationship between the plants in the woods and the animals that live there. The meeting place is the Quaker Meeting House on Quaker Road.

The Institute Woods are famous as a haven for migrating songbirds. The land is part of the setting for the Revolutionary War's Battle of Princeton and is also known as a tranquil refuge.

Environmental groups throughout central New Jersey have formed a coalition whose goal is to assure the continued preservation of the Institute Woods. Under the direction of the Delaware and Raritan Greenway, Inc., this coalition hopes to preserve much of the farmland owned by the Institute for Advanced Study along with their woods.

Pat Sziber, chairwoman of the Coalition to Save the Institute Land, said that the event on the 25th hopes to show the beauty and importance of the Institute Woods to a wider audience. "Too often," said Ms. Sziber, "we don't get to know a precious natural area until it has been despoiled by development. Then, everyone regrets that action wasn't taken earlier."

Ms. Sziber pointed out that the Institute does not have plans now to sell their property to a developer. "They had such plans in the 1980s, however," she points out, "and they are not precluding that from happening in the future."

Dr. Stiles, who is active in many preservation programs in the region, added that now is the time to save the most precious natural areas in the region. "The Institute land is one of the most important natural areas in central New Jersey," he said.

For more information call Barbara Popolow at 734-0634.

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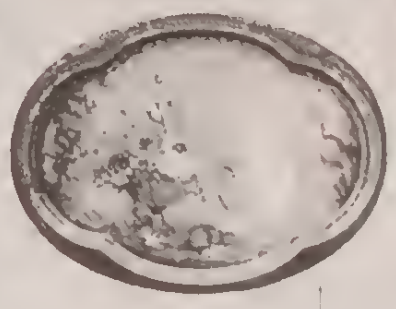

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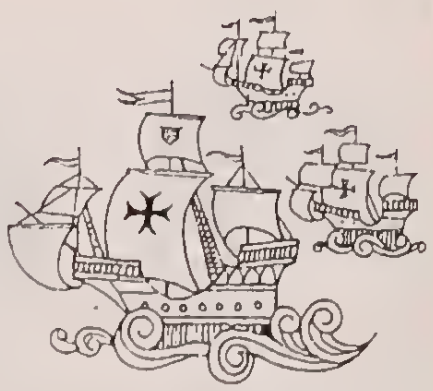

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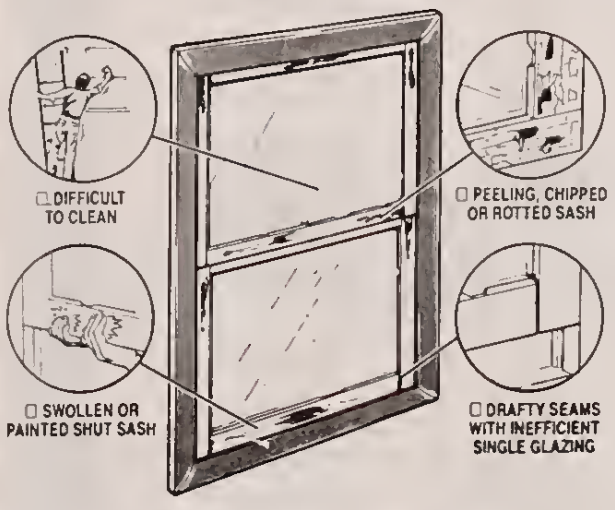

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Candidates' Night

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area is sponsoring a local candidates' night on Wednesday, October 21, at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. The forum is co-sponsored by the Social Concern Committee of the Center.

The candidates for a three-year term on Princeton Township Committee are Phyllis Marchand, Democrat (incumbent); Sharon Bilanin, Democrat; Lewis E. Little, Republican; and Jeanne Silvester, Republican.

The candidates for a three-year term on Princeton Borough Council are Alfred Kahn, Republican; John Tzovolos, Republican; Roger Martindell, Democrat (incumbent), and Jane B. Terpstra, Democrat (incumbent).

The public is invited to attend.

Topics of the Town

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Five New Teachers At The Lewis School

NEW TEACHERS AT LEWIS SCHOOL: In front are Petra Kluge and Richard Morrison, with Ellen Kaptain and Kimberly Hyldahl in back. Barbara Weren is missing from photo.

Five new teachers have joined The Lewis School, a private school for students with learning differences and dyslexia.

Barbara Weren holds a B.A. in mathematics and physics, *magna cum laude* from Mount Holyoke College and a masters of energy resources from the University of Pittsburgh. After 12 years of engineering experience in computer and energy fields, she began teaching computers to children. She has taken an appointment to teach mathematics in the lower and middle school. She is also the computer skills program developer and instructor.

Richard Morrison is a Widener University graduate with a B.S. in science education and mathematics. He was a member of the University Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble and Pop Band. He teaches upper school and college preparatory mathematics and is coordinator of the new music programs.

Kimberly Hyldahl, who attended The Lewis School in 1987, graduated from Marietta College, and is a certified teacher of the handicapped. She is teaching multi-sensory mechanics of learning, English, reading, science and social studies in the lower school. She is faculty advisor for the yearbook *The Right Side*. She was a substitute teacher and summer program teacher in training at The Lewis School prior to her appointment.

Ellen Kaptain is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport with a B.S. in elementary education and art education. She is a lower and middle school core curricula teacher. She was a sales executive for Xerox Corp. before returning to teaching. The mother of two middle school children, she was a substitute teacher and summer program teacher in training at The Lewis School prior to her current appointment.

Petra Kluge, a graduate of Bloomshurg University with a B.S. in secondary education and mathematics, teaches mathematics fundamentals, algebra I, II, geometry and trigonometry in middle and upper school and college preparatory. She also teaches SAT and GED preparation and conversational German.

Task Force on Ethics To Sponsor Seminar

The Princeton Task Force on Ethics in Business, Government and the Professions, a group founded by seven religious congregations in Princeton, has elected new officers.

They are Warren Elmer of the Unitarian Church, chair; Doodie Meyer of Nassau Presbyterian Church, vice president, program; Lucius Wilmerding, also of Nassau Presbyterian Church, vice president, development; and the Rev. James Shannon, of Trinity Church, secretary.

In conjunction with the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University, the Task Force will sponsor a seminar on "Ethical Responsibility of a Community in Change" on Sunday, November 17, at 3 in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School. Presenters include Michael Rodriquez, director of the Third World Center at Princeton University, and Gerald Groves, president of the Princeton Regional Board of Education.

Other representatives from the community at large and the business community will take

Continued on Page 10

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Wednesday, November 19th • 7-8:30 PM. *For aaults.*

Hopewell Nursery-Kindergarten • 18 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell
Tuesday, October 20th • 7-8:30 PM. *For adults.*

Main Grade School Campus • 1062 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton
Friday, October 23rd • 7-9 PM.
Tour, panel discussion, refreshments. Reservation suggested
Wednesday, November 4th • 8:15-11:30 AM.
Open main lesson and observation in grade school classes. By reservation Attendance at a prior open house is prerequisite

And join us for...
"Spooks, Spirits and Strangers" • 261 Washington Road, Princeton
Saturday, October 24th • 7 PM. *A host of things that go bump in the night, with storyteller Jim Albertson. $12/family, $5/adults $3/children.*
10th Annual Waldorf Harvest Fair • 1062 Cherry Hill Road, P'ton
Sat-Sun, November 14-15th • 9:30-4:30 Saturday, 11-3 Sunday.
Free Music, food, horse-drawn hayrides, Folk Tale Puppets, hand-crafted toys, games and more.

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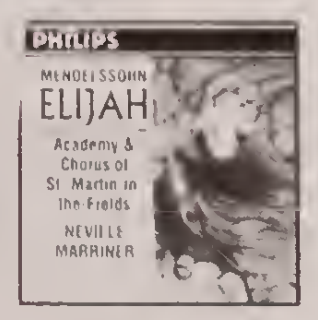

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CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE: Donna Neas and Ellen Affel, from left, co-chairmen of the annual Christmas Boutique, are shown with Dennis Doody, president of the Princeton Medical Center, and Diana Bunting, honorary co-chairman. The Boutique, which will benefit the Medical Center, will be held November 3, 4 and 5 at The Lavino Field House, Lawrenceville School.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

part in the panel discussion, which will be followed by informal fellowship and small group discussion. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Christmas Boutique Set For November 3, 4 and 5

The 29th annual Christmas Boutique, sponsored by the Auxiliary for the benefit of the Princeton Medical Center, will kick off with an opening-night preview party for patrons and sponsors on Monday, November 2, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The boutique will be held at the Lavino Field House at The Lawrenceville School on Tuesday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, November 4, from 10 to 5:30, and Thursday, November 5, from 10 to 3.

Admission is $4. Senior citizens will be admitted for half price on Wednesday.

Of the 29 shops that will make up the boutique, 24 are new. They will offer distinctive gifts, including decorator accents for the home and garden; designer jewelry, specialty foods, and fashions for the entire family.

There will be a children's boutique area where six exhibitors will offer an array of hooks, toys, games, dolls, accessories, and clothes.

The shops run by the Auxiliary include Artists & Artisans, Holiday Candles, Holiday Gourmet, Ribbons & Wraps, and Bulbs & Blooms.

In addition, "Tea & Crumpets" will serve lunch daily.

The Monday night preview party will feature hearty English fare, a full bar, and Harry Heber Jr. on piano. Patron contributions are $40 per person, and sponsor contributions are $60 per ticket.

To purchase preview tickets in advance, call 497-4191 or 443-3193. They will also be sold at the door. Some 500 are expected to attend the party.

Openings Are Available In CPR Training Course

Some places remain in the second session of the Princeton Adult School's course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation for use in adult, infant and child victims. A certified American Red Cross instructor will teach the life-saving skills needed to provide aid in respiratory and cardiac emergency while awaiting the arrival of medical care.

There will be four two-hour sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings from October 29 through November 19. The $40 fee includes a course book.

For more information, or to register, call the Princeton Adult School at 895-0560.

Train Victim from Kansas

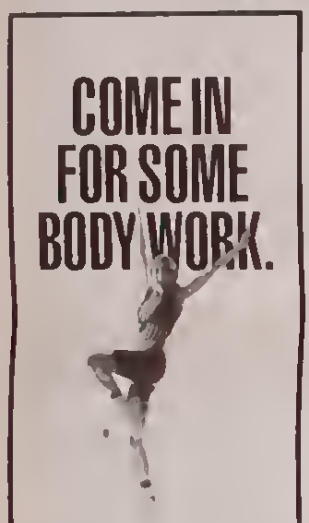
A man who fell or jumped from a N.J. Transit train soon after it pulled out of the Princeton Junction station around 5 Monday afternoon has been identified as a 63-year-old white male from Randolph, Kansas.

Det. Robert Gulden of the West Windsor police department said the victim had been positively identified through fingerprints.

The victim, wearing a cowboy hat and boots, had suffered massive head wounds. His body was found lying between two sets of tracks some 40 feet behind the train after it stopped — about a quarter of a mile south of the Alexander Road overpass. It was not clear whether he had been hit or dragged by the train. Near the body, police found the victim's checkbook, papers bearing different names and his train ticket from New York to Trenton.

Police are still investigating the tragedy to determine whether the victim was pushed or fell from the moving train or whether it was an act of suicide.

COME IN FOR SOME BODY WORK.



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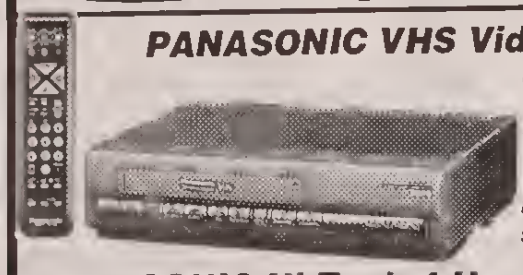

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GROUNDBREAKING: The kindergarten and junior kindergarten at Princeton Day School gather in front of the officials to watch the groundbreaking for a new classroom wing scheduled to open in the fall of 1993. Standing in back, from left, are Natalie Hamill of the middle school; Thomas Anderman, a freshman; Walter Hosey, a senior; Winton Manning, trustee and former board chairman and former chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee; Daniel Graziano, trustee and current chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee; Charles Farrell, architect, recently with Short & Ford; Marilyn Grounds, chairman of the board of trustees; James Brecker, president of Irwin & Leighton, Inc., contractor, and Duncan Alling, headmaster. *(John Mullin photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Freeholder Candidates To Appear in Forum

Forum '92, n dialogue between candidates for the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders, will be simulcast live from Mereer County Community College on MCCC eable channel 23 and on public radio station WWFM, 89.1 on Wednesday, October 14, from 8 to 9 p.m.

Featured in the forum will be Democrats Anthony Carabelli, Joseph Yuhas, Wendy Benehley and Jarlene Worthy; and Republicans John Flood, Mary Ann McKee, Joseph Constanee and Salvatore Sciarrotta.

Forum '92 will be rebroadeast on MCCC cable channel 23 on Tuesday, October 20 at 10 p.m. and on Friday, October 23 at 4 p.m.

Forum '92 is sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

———

Tunisia Is Highlighted In Leeture & Reception

"From Andalusia to Tunisia, 1492-1992," which will feature a leeture, exhibit, and reception with music and food of Tunisia, will be held at the Prineeton University Art Museum at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The year 1492 marks the beginning of the Spanish Inquisition and the expulsion of Jews and hundreds of thousands of Muslims from Southern Spain. Many of the Moors found refuge in the Arab land along the southern Mediterranean coast. One of the most welcoming countries to the waves of Andalusian refugees was Tunisia. A small, stable Arab nation, Tunisia is tucked between Algeria and Libya at the crown of North Africa. Five hundred years after the first Andalusian refugees arrived at its shore, Tunisia's traditional arts, crafts, music and euisine still bear the stamp of their considerable influence.

———

Photojournalist Susan T. Rivers and historian Hedi BenAieha, hoth of Princeton, will discuss the lasting ways Spanish Andalusian immigrants transformed Tunisian eulture. Mr. BenAieha, the Arab bibliographer at Prineeton's Firestone Library and a historian from the Sorbonne, will describe the fall of Andalusia tlrough the eolorful, though tragic, stories that have grown ont of the expulsion of the Moors. Ms. Rivers, who is also assistant director of development communications at Princeton University, will use actual samples of Tunisian crafts to traee how much Tunisian eraftsmen have absorbed Andalusian styles and motifs in their work.

After the lecture, a reception featuring live Andalusian music will be held in the lobby of the Art Museum. Tunisian-made pastry will be served with other refreshments, and guests may view a display of Tunisian arts and crafts.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Princeton Middle East Soeiety, Princeton University's International Center, and the Arab Society of Prineeton University, is expeeted to end at 5:40 p.m. The reception afterward will run until about 6:30 p.m. The ambassador of Tunisia to the United States is also expected to attend.

———

Healthwalking Workshop On Towpath with Expert

The Holistie Health Association will sponsor a workshop in healthwalking on Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30.

Led by Kate Appel, it will originate at the Canal behind the Wine Press restaurant in Kingston. Ms. Appel studied healthwalking with its originator, Howard Jacobson, an Olympic trainer. She is a Hellerwork practitioner, personal trainer and a member of the Walkers Club of Ameriea.

Continued on Next Page

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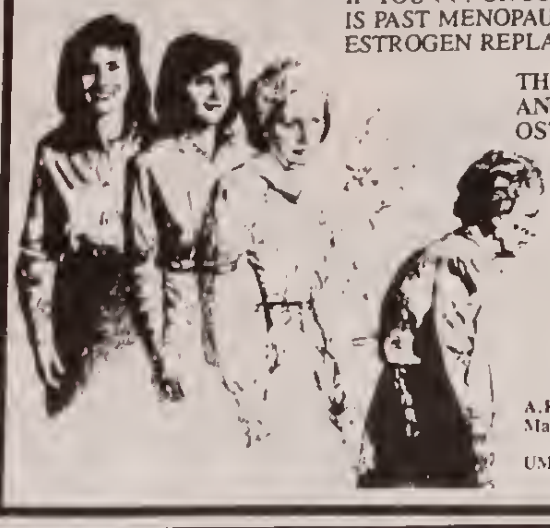

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

The fee is $15 for HHAPA members and $20 for nonmembers. Pre-registration is required.

The Holistic Health Association's informal seminar series on Wednesdays will continue on Wednesday, October 21, at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church with a talk on "Prevention and Reversal of Chronic Disease through Diet," by Joel Fuhrman M.D., a board certified family physician. Dr Fuhrman is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and a member of the medical staff at Hunterdon Medical Center.

The fee is $6 for members and $4 for nonmembers.

On Saturday, October 24, the Holistic Health Association will present a half-day workshop entitled "Going Within: An Introduction to Kundalini Meditation" at the Unitarian Church. The workshop will be led by Sukmundir Sing Khalsa, who has been practicing meditation and yoga in the Princeton area for 20 years. The workshop will be held from 1 to 5 and costs $30 for HHAPA members and $35 for nonmembers.

For information on all programs call 924-8580.

Haunted/Fun House Set By Creative Theatre

Creative Theatre will present its annual Haunted/Fun House Saturday, October 31 from 1 to 5 at t02 Witherspoon Street. The Haunted House will include wailing goblins, eerie music and surprises with a scare factor geared for different ages.

This year there will also be a Halloween Carnival, with games, prizes, face painting, palm reading, shadow movies, treats, tricks and lots of other food and fun activities. Reservations are not necessary. Children are encouraged not to wear full costumes for safety sake.

The Haunted House will be staffed by members of Creative Theatre's teaching and acting staff, as well as a few friends from the community. Admission is $3 and includes a visit to the Haunted House, a bag of Halloween goodies and two free Carnival tickets. Additional tickets for Carnival activities will be available for 25 cents each.

For more information call 924-3489

Low Flying Pilot Buzzes Borough

Police are still trying to identify the pilot of the plane that buzzed the Borough by circling over the center of town early Thursday morning.

"Starting at 6:55, we got a number of calls," reported Capt. Peter Hanley. Police do not know how low the single engine aircraft was flying but it was below t,000 feet, Capt. Hanley said

Callers described the plane as similar to one of World War II vintage but were unable to supply the plane's identification number.

Police, Capt. Hanley added, have notified Federal Aviation Administration authorities and the N.J. Dept. of Transportation. As of late Monday, he said, the plane had still not been identified but the investigation continues.

Second Extension Issued On Aviation Regulations

The Department of Transportation has extended the public comment period on a proposal to regulate airports and aviation activities until January 15, 1993, due to the continuing widespread interest in the issue.

The extension is the second granted by the DOT since it proposed the regulations in July. The proposal constitutes the first major overhaul of the state's aviation licensing requirements in a decade. The proposals are intended to clarify the state's authority, balance the interests of airports and neighboring communities and account for current technologies, standards and procedures.

The DOT, through its Office of Aviation, regulates aviation activities in the state with the Federal Aviation Administration and annually licenses more than 500 aeronautical facilities, such as airports, heliports, seaplane bases and balloonports.

Halloween Party Set By Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards will hold its annual Halloween Party Saturday and Sunday, October 24 and 25, from 10 to 5, rain or shine.

There will be a Terrific Tent of Terrors filled with ghosts and spirits; a maze of huge apple bins to follow through scenes that will surprise and thrill; and the pumpkin patch will be full of Halloween Jack-o-Lantern pumpkins of every size and shape to carve or paint.

Other activities include making a scarecrow, following a maze through a corn field, pony and tractor rides, clowns and mimes. There will be country music and country food ranging from hot soup and hot dogs to fresh baked apple pie and cider. Those who come in costume will win a prize.

Admission is $3, free to children under three. Parking is available at the orchards, located on Cold Soil Road

---

Fall Foliage Hayrides Free at Howell Farm

Historic Pleasant Valley will show its best colors on Saturday when Howell Farm offers fall foliage hayrides to the public.

The free horse-drawn rides will leave the farmhouse every 20 minutes, from t0:30 until 3. Reservations are not needed. Rides will be offered on a first-come first-served basis to individuals and families. Groups cannot be accommodated.

A children's craft program will be offered in the farmhouse from 1t to 3.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Admission and parking are free.

A Halloween Workshop At Nassau St. Bookstore

"Who's Afraid of Whom?," a Creative Theatre workshop, will be held at Micawber Books on Saturday, October 24, from 10:45 a.m. to noon at the bookstore.

Under the spell of Jean Prall, Creative Theatre's education director, kids will create scary sounds and become spooky things as they act out two Halloween stories. Enrollment is limited to 30 participants between the ages of 4 and 7. To reserve a space, call Micawber's at 921-8454.

Micawber Books is located at 110 Nassau Street.

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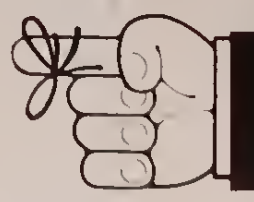

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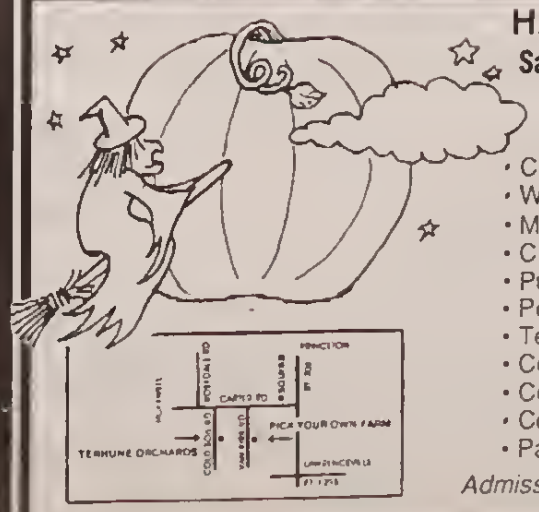

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Two Democratic Incumbents Running For Reelection to Borough Council Seats

The November 3 election for Borough Council pits Democratic incumbents Jane Terpstra and Roger Martindell against two newcomers to the political scene, Republican candidates Alfred Kahn and John Tsovolos.

With less than three weeks to go, the campaign has thus far been subdued, in contrast to the fireworks that have been raised in the Township Committee race. All four Borough candidates are expected at the League of Women Voters Candidates' Night on Wednesday, October 21, at the Jewish Center.

Roger Martindell

Jane Terpstra

Jane Terpstra

Jane Terpstra, 44, began her service on Borough Council in 1984, when she was appointed to the governing body by Mayor Barbara Sigmund. She has been a member of Council for all but two years since then.

Now running for the fourth time, Ms. Terpstra sees as the Borough's greatest challenge keeping costs down while maintaining the level of services everyone expects.

———

"This will be difficult," she said, "especially with the possibility of losing funding for education. The School Board has a tremendous effect on the tax rate. People don't realize how much of the tax rate is devoted to the schools and the County."

Ms. Terpstra is also not optimistic about the continuation of State aid to municipalities. "We lucked out this year," she said.

———

A graduate of the University of Chicago and the holder of a J.D. from Seton Hall Law School, Ms. Terpstra is director of the State's Division of Risk Management. Her office purchases all insurance for State government and administers all the State's self-insured programs.

She takes responsibility for the institution of the self-insured health benefits program for Borough employees, which she says saved more than $600,000 the first year.

"I asked [former Borough Administrator] Mark Gordon to explore alternatives when Blue Cross/Blue Sheild rates went up 48 percent one year," she said.

———

She acknowledges that being chair of the Public Works Committee has not been easy. "You can't please everyone all the time," she said. "If you don't take care of the roads, you have half the population complaining, and if you do, you have half the population complaining about road construction."

Citing the self-insurance medical benefits program as an example, Ms. Terpstra said she would like to come up with alternative ways to try to give people the benefits they are used to. Right now, she said, members of Council are looking at whether it would be cost-effective to privatize some services of the Public Works Department.

———

"One suggestion has been to have snow removal done by a private contractor," she said. Her concern is that it would not save money because the Borough would have to go out to bid, and the contractor would want a flat fee. "We couldn't depend on an as-needed basis," she said.

Ms. Terpstra added, however, that it was extremely important to explore this and to keep an open mind. "Once in a while, we get lucky," she said.

———

Asked why she wants to serve on Council, Ms. Terpstra replied, tongue in cheek, "I do it for the money."

"The corny, but true, reason," added the mother of three teenagers, is that "this community has given me and my family a lot. I'm just trying to give back. When you have a community like this, you want to do what you can to make it as wonderful as it is."

———

Helping maintain the viability of the Central Business District is a particular concern. "We have very hard economic times," she said. "We need to do what we can to try and help the businesses in town."

There will be little of the Borough's traditional door-to-door campaigning for Ms. Terpstra in the weeks ahead, since she will undergo knee surgery on October 14. She does hope, however, to be at the League event on October 21.

Roger Martindell

Roger Martindell, 42, is running for his second elected term on Borough Council, after having been appointed six months prior to his first election in 1989.

If returned to office, he would like to do "more of what I've been doing: helping to develop socially liberal policies founded on a fiscally conservative approach to mangement of tax monies."

———

In the fiscally conservative arena, he cites his involvement in developing an audit of the Borough's housing program, shifting the increasing cost of health benefits for municipal employees from the taxpayer alone to a system of co-payment, and developing a program of user fees at the River Road transfer facility.

"On the other side of the coin, the socially liberal," he said, "I authored an ordinance which permits child care for five children or less in any district; led the move to permit on-street permit parking; was very involved in getting the Civil Rights Commission to become more active; and sponsored the effort to get Council minutes in the Public Libary and have Council's closed session minutes made available to the public."

———

An attorney and graduate of Harvard University, *cum laude*, and Rutgers Law School, Mr. Martindell is proud of having developed a program by which the Borough purchases tax liens on property using money from the Housing Trust Fund.

"This gives us greater return on Housing Trust Fund money, and by buying the lien we protect the property against speculators," he said.

———

Mr. Martindell sees the financial burden of maintaining the status quo as the chief problem ahead for the Borough. This can be dealt with, he said, by allocating resources more effectively and by managing resources more efficiently.

He would like to explore privatization of some services which are currently provided by the Public Works Department. And he would also like to permit the Police Department to reduce its current three-unit policy. This policy provides that there be three units on patrol in the Borough.

———

"This may be perfectly appropriate sometimes," said Mr. Martindell, "but not always."

He added that the biggest municipal budgets are Public Works and the Police. "If we are going to make a meaningful reduction in the tax rate, these are the areas to be looked at," he said.

Continued on Next Page

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1992-1993 HiTOPS Teen Council members are, from left, back row, Tara Tibbott (PHS), Eddie Roche (PHS), Erika Mason (PHS), Josh Siegel (PDS), Anne Marie Bernhard (PDS), Tuisha Desai (Stuart), Susan Danielson (PHS), Josh Kanter (PHS), middle row, Joe Goldberg (PDS), Molly Spooner (PHS), Jason Battle (PHS), Julie Simon (PDS), Jeff McKay (PDS), front row, Alice Potts (PHS), Katharine Powell (PDS), and Liz Harman (PDS).

Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

"I love working in municipal government," said Mr. Martindell, who is the father of a 2-year-old son. "I am convinced I can do a lot of things when part of municipal government that I can't do as a private citizen."

He cited his legal work for members of the Hispanic community, "most of which is *pro bono*," as an example of this. "As a member of the municipal government, I can develop an overview of the community. Through my experience with the Rent Registration Board, Civil Rights Commission, and Zoning Board, along with my access to Borough Hall, I can provide much better services to the Hispanic community."

"My running mate and I represent experience and community service," said Mr. Martindell. "I would like to continue that service. I think we can contribute a lot to Princeton."

—Myrna K. Bearse

HiTops Benefit Profits From Community Support

The "Bayou Boogie" benefit held in September at the home of Fleury and Don Mackie raised more than $30,000 for HiTops (Health Interested Teens Own Program on Sexuality).

Giant pinwheels, splashes of bright colored flowers and balloons, torches, and high-top tennis shoes set the mood for the evening. More than 200 guests dined Cajun style under a lantern-lit tent and "boogied" late into the evening to the zydeco sounds of Loup Garou.

The 1992-93 HiTops Teen Council presented skits on subjects such as postponing sexual involvement and date rape. Liz Harman presented an original poem reflecting her reactions to the book *And the Band Played On*, and Katharine Powell wrote and performed a monologue dramatizing a teenager who has just discovered she is HIV positive.

"Many people in the community are not clear on what HiTops is about," said Bonnie Parker, HiTops director. "We wanted to help our supporters gain a better understanding of teen issues today and see how our Teen Council members address these issues with their peers. The benefit provided us with yet another forum for education."

Youth Indoor Soccer Registration Under Way

The Recreation Department is taking registration for the youth indoor soccer program.

This is an instructional program for boys and girls in grades three to eight, who live or attend school in Princeton. Third- and fourth-graders play on Monday evenings at John Witherspoon School and youth in grades five to eight play on Friday evenings at Princeton High School. The program begins the week of November 30, and runs until late February.

Registration is first come, first served. The fee is $15 for Princeton residents and $30 for non-residents. Registration is accepted at the Recreation Department. Call 921-9480 for more information.

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MAILBOX

Curriulum Review Under Superintendent Choye: A Rewarding Interaction of Staff and Community

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recent newspaper reports of public discussion and comments in the letters' columns have addressed curriculum review and revision activities in the Princeton schools. Our community prides itself on including a sense of its past — an historical perspective — in its discussion of public issues. As a participant in the curriculum review process between 1981 and 1991 (board member, program committee member and program chair), I'd like to offer one such perspective.

When the board hired Dr. Choye to replace Dr. Houston, re-establishing a vital, effective curriculum review and revision process was a primary concern. Although interesting and lively curriculum work marked the early years of Dr. Houston's tenure, the process seemed to disintegrate over the last three or four years of his leadership. The prevalence of unexamined, uncoordinated, curricular elements was itself a heavy price to pay for such inattention. What made the situation even worse was the disillusionment and cynicism that set in with many staff members who had participated in curricular efforts only to see them consigned to the dustbin.

Dr. Choye joined the school system at the conclusion of the 1985-86 school year. For the first half year after she began work, curriculum responsibility rested with the Assistant Superintendent, a carry over from the prior administration. At the end of the 1986-87 school year, Dr. Maiocco joined the district as the new Assistant Superintendent.

Dr. Maiocco came to Princeton with exceptional accomplishments in curriculum development areas. Dr. Choye and the board charged him with setting up an orderly, sustaining process for review and revision of all elements of the district curriculum. The result was the five-year cycle for curriculum work, put into place at the end of the 1987-88 school year. This process recognized the teaching staff's central role in developing and implementing any curriculum; moreover, it required, much more (and much more active) community involvement than any prior such effort in the district. Mr. Sakala picked up the curriculum responsibilities in 1990 as Supervising Principal when Dr. Maiocco accepted a superintendent's post in Massachusetts.

The first subject area to which the new curriculum process appplied was social studies. A complete revision K-12 was carried out. Very lively, thought-provoking community participation characterized this first effort. This was a considerable learning experience for the staff participants, overcoming understandable defensiveness over the full and free exchange of ideas with community members. Among the products of this first effort were the wholly reworked fifth-grade social studies program and much more chronologically coherent offerings at the high school level. The district is now approaching the end of this first five-year cycle.

The next subject areas addressed were health education and language arts. Working through a very active review committee made up of health professionals, other community members and district staff, the district carried out a comprehensive overhaul of health ed. Through a lively process much similar to the social studies effort, a staff committee revised and implemented a new language arts curriculum, now in its third year of use.

After substantial work by staff and considerable participation by community members, the district is implementing a new math curriculum this school year. Still pending are review and revision efforts in both science and foreign languages.

Of course, not all these activities proceeded exactly according to the original schedule. What matters most is that staff members once again consider curriculum development and implementation a serious valued part of their professional duties. Part and parcel of this process is a vital, engaging interaction between staff and community about the things we all consider important for our children to learn.

It is altogether appropriate for the present board to examine the usefulness of the five-year cycle approach to curriculum work. An open, public assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of the process adopted in the second year of Dr. Choye's leadership leads logically to refining or even restructuring how curriculum should be treated as we proceed through this decade. But it always helps to understand where we've come from when we're trying to decide where we want to go.

ALLEN N. GROSSMAN

39 Tyson Lane

Citizens Are Dismayed At School Board Rancor

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On October 9, a copy of the attached letter was delivered to the Board of Education for each Board Member. It was signed by 188 people, 17 of whom are former members of the Board of Education. A list of the names of the signers is attached.

We wish to make known our distress over the recent behavior of the Board, both in its meetings and in its statements and letters to the press. We are dismayed by the routine incivility and rancorous exchanges that have severely reduced the Board's effectiveness as a governing body. Vigorous debate over sincerely held principles is essential to democratic self-government.

But such debate requires a genuinely open and tolerant atmosphere, where speakers may have confidence that the frank expression of their views will not invite vilification, where the Board adheres to procedures established to encourage broad discussion and timely resolution of the issues before it, and where matters once settled — by consensus if possible, by majority vote if

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

necessary — remain settled, so that the Board and the community can move on to other concerns.

In public affairs, perceptions can be as important as facts. Until the Board has restored order and civility to its deliberations, it will lack the credibility necessary to assure the community's trust both in its decisions on the issues now confronting it and in its ability to respond to the challenges facing public education on many fronts. That trust, too, is essential to democratic self-government.

The time for finger-pointing has long passed. The time for reconciliation is now. The members of the Board may not agree on principles and they may not like one another personally. But they must start working together effectively as the group charged by the voters with responsibility for Princeton's schools. In doing so, they will also carry out their own educational role as an example for children of what it means for a free and diverse people to govern themselves in peace and harmony.

———

The letter was signed by *Former School Board Members* Penelope A. Baskerville, Joel Cooper, Joan N. Doig, Gail Firestone, Allen N. Grossman, Robert S. Hillas, Harry Levine, Michael S. Mahoney, Ann McGoldrick, Harvey Rothberg, Steven Schlossstein, Marjorie Smith, Susan Tarr, Michael A. Tomalin, Bonnie L. Wagner, Robin L. Wallack and Karen Woodbridge.

Other Community Members: Cynthia Abrams, Ann Marie Agnello, Jose Alcantara, Linda Anglin, Albert Angrisani, Caroline Angrisani, Akira Asano, Shinobu Asano, Mimi Ballard, Hart Blanton, Martha E. Barbour, Elizabeth Bennett, Robert G. Butts,

———

Also, Byron A. Campbell, Nancy Cantor, JoAnn Carchman, Alan Chimacoff, Theresa Claire, Harold F. Clark Jr., Julia Denny Clark, Melanie C. Clarke, Carolyn Cohen, Diane Colasanto, Morton Collins, Barbara Cooper, Jason Cooper, Drew Cutler, John Darley, Hettie Dean, Jamieson W. Doig, Bruce T. Draine, Thea Drayer;

Also Joyce Edwards, Tatiana Ermolaev, Irma V. Figueroa, Daisy Fitch, Jim Floyd, Ira Fuchs, Karen Fuchs, Mary A. Gee, Patricia C. Georgantas, Jean M. Gilpin, Robert Gilpin, Joan Girgus, Sandra Goettinger, Anthony Grafton, Gordon Griffin, Jenni Griffin, Sallie Griffin, Pamela P. Grossman,

Also, Wendy Handler, George Harvey, Pam Hersh, Cynthia Hillas, Patricia Hlafter, Nancy Hodges, Bartley G. Hoebel, May Hocland, Edgar Holzman, Gary Hughes, Barry Jacobs, Claire B. Jacobus, Sarah Johns, Marcia K. Johnson, Philip N. Johnson-Laird, Wendy Jolley, Edward E. Jones, Nancy C. Jones, William C. Jordan;

Also, Anne Brener Kahn, Bruce I. Kemp, Ellen M. Kemp, Lewie Kingsford, Catherine Knight, Ellen Levine, Lance Liverman, Michael Livingston, William W Lockwood Jr., Barbara Lusen, Ronald Lusen, Linda Lyons, Patrick E. Lyons,

———

Also, Kay A Mack, Jean A Mahoney, M. L. Mann, Anthony Marchetta, Maureen Marchetta, Louise Massie, Eugene T. McCray, Jean McDonough, John L. McGoldrick, Arthur Meisel, Linda Meisel, Gilbert Metcalf, James J. Millar, Kim H. Millar, Dale T. Miller, David H. Miller, George A. Miller, Katherine S. Miller, Jennifer E. Mischner, Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, Dorothy Mullen Nancy Myers,

Also, Irving L. Newlin, Janet M. Newlin, Philip Nord, Mary Nordlund, Evelyn J. Nosker, Richard W. Nosker, Kathryn C. Oleson, Mary Ann Opperman, Larry Parsons, Hester R Phox, Lisa Witt Pinaire, Everard Pinnco, Kay Pinnco, Allison Politziner, David Polit-

Continued on Next Page

Town Can't Afford to Acquire Institute Lands

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a response to David J. Stoll (see "Mailbox," October 7).

Since I'm one of the local "elected officials" against whom you are "conducting a large-scale petition drive" for citizens to "affirm their resolve to vote against," let me comment on the recent letter of September 18 which you sent to the Planning Board.

I am seriously concerned about preserving whatever little open space and natural beauty remains in Princeton.

But, I am equally concerned about preserving those persons of moderate means who are barely hanging onto their homes in the Princeton area. To keep open space must we tax out of town the diversity of neighbors we treasure?

In the past six years, the Borough has had to raise its municipal tax rate by 40%. I am sorry, but for that reason alone I must weigh your plea for "buying out" all the Institute land against other budget priorities.

The Borough faces many other capital needs:

- demands to finish reconstructing our badly neglected streets and sidewalks. (We've only begun to make progress).
- payment with the Township for our new firehouse on Witherspoon Street. (We doubt that the sale of Chambers Street will cover this debt.)
- replacement of obsolete fire equipment and repairs to our other firehouses.
- improvements for handicapped accessibility at our Borough Hall and other municipal facilities. (This was recently mandated by the federal government.)
- and upgrading of our over-crowded Public Library.

Were we able to tap into the income tax or the sales tax we in the Borough might be in a better position to collect from those with the most ability to pay and fund all the many worthy projects that people desire. But, since local municipalities have few sources of new revenue other than the very regressive property tax, we have to set priorities that save the less-affluent among us from overwhelming tax or rent increases.

You suggest in your letter "that the board consider granting a meaningful right of first refusal to any person or group willing to purchase the property in order to preserve it." I'm sorry, but I don't think you understand the nature of the settlement the town has been trying to reach with the Institute.

We're the defendants, we're not the "grantors" in this process.

The Institute owns the land. The Institute already has the right to develop it.

Princeton's not in a socialist country. We can guide land development, but we can't confiscate it.

If we can induce the Institute to accept different terms for the zoning of their land, perhaps we can salvage something in the way of preserved woods and farms — but this is a process of persuasion and negotiation, not a land grab that we can impose.

The new Master Plan of 1990 was a step in that direction. It's an attempt to save the Institute Woods and the Quaker Road farms by a transfer of development rights that would be acceptable to the Institute, beyond the Court's definition of an illegal "taking," and a non-burdensome impressive benefit to local taxpayers.

I trust that when you deliver your petitions I will have a chance to explain these choices to those signing and they will better appreciate what some of us incumbents in office have been trying to achieve.

MARVIN R. REED
Mayor, Princeton Borough

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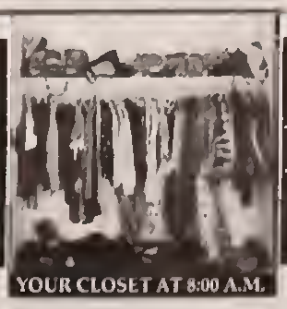

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Mailbox

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ziner, Deborah A. Prentice, Linda Preston, Tamar Rabh, Albert J. Raboteau, Marisa Reddy, Stanton R. de Riel, Millard M. Riggs Jr., Sheila J. Riggs, Daniel Rodgers, Irene Rodgers, Nancy Rothberg,

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Also, Kenneth Samuel, Catherine A Sanderson, Lois Schindelman, Martha B. Schlossslein, Andrea Schutz, Donna Sesce, Roger Shell, Anne B. Shepherd, Vergie Sheppard, Carl E. Sherrick, Jane Silverman, Barhara B. Smoyer, Stanley C. Smoyer, Diane Souvaine, Jeffrey L. Spear, Laura Spear, Ilazel Spears, Richard R. Spies, Margaret E. Stengel, Susan Sugarman;

Also, Kathleen M. Taylor, Ruth Thornton, James Thornton, Betty Tohia, Sharon N. Tnmalin, Kathleen Tracey, Susan Trowbridge, Cindy Urken, Irvin Urken, Howard Wainer, Pamela Wakefield, Bonnie Walker, Alan M. Wallack, Gina Maria Wiese, Inez T. Williams, Janet V. Williams, Juanita N. Williams, Rebecca Winhorn, Marcia R. Wood, Randall Craig Zisler

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Bi-Partisan Decisions Now Under GOP Attack

To the Editor nf Town Topies:

I suppose we must expect in these days of political infighting a certain amount of vituperation in our own local election campaigns. But I have been particularly dismayed by the strident tone of the attacks on Phyllis Marchand, Democratic candidate for re-election to Township committee.

She is a worthy member of the long line of serious, hard-working citizens, Democrats ond Republicans, who have served on Committee. For that reason 1 was especially grateful last week to Elizabeth Hutter and David Blair. Republican and Demoerat, respectively, for their corrective contributions. [TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" October 7]

1, too, am a long-time resident of Princeton, and an interested observer over many years of the local political scene. And I must underline an important point made by both Ms. Hutter and Mr. Blair.

Most of the present-day projects that arouse such vitriolic attacks by Republican members of Committee and Republican candidates are the result of bi-partisan decisions made after lengthy study and serious deliberation (and in many cases long before Ms. Marchand was a member of Committee) by Republican as well as Democratic members.

To try to load the responsihility for all our present difficulties onto Ms. Marchand's shoulders is simply to display an ignorance of our history and an eagerness to fight dirty.

Surely, we all have better things to do.

ELIZABETH BOYD
478 Ewing Street

Plans to Develop Woods Must Be Stopped Soon

To the Editor of Town Topics:

My thanks to David Stoll for his letter of warning in last week's TOWN TOPICS (October 7) concerning the threat to the Institute Woods. Let there be no mistake about it: There are people representing The Institute for Advanced Study working with our municipal government in drafting a plan to develnp the Institute Woods.

Unless more people come forward to oppose the plan, the fate of this land will be in the hands of the few intent on its development. The plan allows for the building of 267 large houses on 105 acres in the very heart of this natural preserve.

These people are in a hurry, aiming to sign the necessary agreements as quickly and quietly as possible. Anyone who tells you otherwise is mistaken.

Please join us in our efforts to halt the continuing destruction of our natural environment. It is not too late. The issue will be addressed at the next Township Planning Board committee meeting.

MARK LEUCHTEN
9 Witherspoon Street

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To the Editor of Town Topics:

The self-appointed commit-

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

tee of supporters for John Curtis' job application should be ashamed of themselves for the letter of "endorsement" made public recently via a display advertisement.

Their brazen action has introduced group pressure into a process that should have led to a decision based upon the merits of the individual candidate's skills, experiences, and qualifications, and now one instigator is even hinting at protests if Mr. Curtis is not hired.

I am embarrassed for John Curtis — who might actually be the best qualified candidate for this post — and embarrassed for all of us in Princeton by the meddling presumptuousness of these people.

It is a travesty for a group of citizens to insert themselves into the hiring process in this manner. They have done a terrible disservice to Mr. Curtis, the other candidates, and the remaining public as well.

Their letter should be thrown aside, but sadly, it is now impossible for the Board to ignore it or its snide implication that this candidacy wouldn't receive fair treatment — no matter what his relationship with a former Board member.

And what of the other, presumably well-qualified candidates? Are they to be permitted a similar opportunity to mount an endorsement campaign? Do we judge candidates on their credentials or simply hand the job to the one who registers the most endorsements? Should the District even permit or accept materials not submitted by a candidate or requested as part of the hiring process? Are we now to expect similar displays of "endorsement" for any or all future public job applicants, including police officers, teachers, and other civic employees?

No, once again well meaning but woefully misguided citizens toss down a confrontational gauntlet, and ironically, their group includes many smug individuals who would never brook such interference in their own offices.

If Mr. Curtis is hired, can we ever really believe he deserved the job over other candidates? Or will we always suspect he was chosen because the Board opted to acquiesce to this group, instead of making a tough choice to give us the best candidate from the applicant pool? Shame on all of you!

JAN KUBIK
113 Laurel Road

Candidate Well Qualified For Township Committee

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Candidates for Princeton Township Comittee are often well-qualified people and the candidates this year are no exception. Of them, Jeanne Silvester seems to me to be especially well qualified on many counts for this sometimes thankless, sometimes rewarding, post. She is a friendly, bright and accessible person who has served Princeton long and well in a wide variety of volunteer positions. Hundreds of Princeton people know Jeanne.

I have worked closely with Jeanne on a volunteer board. She is a clear thinker and a master at helping people work together for the common good. Most of all, she loves Princeton.

DEAN W. CHACE
36 Drakes Corner Road

Gulf Veteran Supports Monument Addition

To the Editor, Town Topics:

As one of the very few residents of Princeton who served in Operation Desert Storm, I was delighted to learn that the Gulf War will be added to the Borough War Memorial.

Regarding the controversy over the addition of Desert Storm to the memorial: there is one significant part of this conflict which distinguishes it from others. It was the first war in our history in which substantial numbers of women played major roles. In past wars, women have been restricted mainly to medical and clerical duties, but in my tour of duty in Saudi Arabia I observed women in many different types of units, in all branches of the armed forces. Women served as commanders in supply, transportation, military police and other areas.

The question of whether female troops should serve in direct combat roles has yet to be decided. But at present, they are serving admirably in all other capacities, and proved their dedication to duty many times over in the Gulf. In the late 1940s, when President Truman integrated the armed forces, it was a milestone in our military history. Desert Storm, in which over 35,000 women served, was another such milestone and certainly deserves to be included on the Borough memorial.

BRUCE C. ADAMS
Master Sergeant
U.S. Air Force Reserve
170 Jonathan Dayton Court

Time for School Board To Act in Civil Manner

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I chuckled when I read that one school board member suspects that there is a hidden political agenda inherent in the letter sent to your newspaper urging cooperation and better behavior among Princeton Board of Education members.

How clearly I remember my six years serving on this same board — as member, as vice president and also as president. Tuesday evenings with Phil McPherson, Edith Frances and Paul Houston drew many "visitors."

Closing elementary schools, re-seeding the athletic fields, doing away with Russian, re-seeding the athletic fields, centralizing the phone system and lunch program, re-seeding the athletic fields, hiring, firing, riffing — we did it all. We liked each other; we hated each other. We supported each other; we hurled insults at each other. I loved being on the school board; I hated being on the school board. Sound familiar?

I signed that letter because I found that more can be accomplished when people act in a civil manner.

This doesn't mean that things get swept under the rug. Anyone who ever attended any meeting while I served as board president knows that nearly everyone was given the opportunity to speak and that issues were not suppressed even when they were difficult to deal with.

While I certainly understand how much emotional energy is necessary to get through a school board meeting, I also know that there are alternative ways to conduct these meetings. It is time, as my 7-year-old niece Emily says, for the school board to "act their age not their shoe size."

ROBIN L. WALLACK

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

Coffeehouse, Cafe, Bakery At Kingston Main Street

"Great food, it's always fresh ... cozy, warm atmosphere ... friendly service." These are some of the comments people have been making about Main Street for the past eight years. The popular Kingston eatery at 56 Main Street has attracted a variety of people from the day it opened. Whether they stop in for a quick cup of coffee and muffin on the way to work, for a sandwich and salad at lunch, or take home an entree for supper, customers have come to count on the varied selection of dishes noted for fresh ingredients.

"When we first developed the menu, healthy food was always in the back of our minds. Not health food, but healthy food. From our customers' comments, what is most appealing to them is the instant knowledge that when they put something in their mouth, they know it is fresh. Everything is made from scratch, and there are no preservatives. The priority is quality in every aspect."

Sue Simpkins, Main Street's founder, president, co-owner, is proud of the tradition she began, and last spring she extended it to include the Main Street Euro-American Bistro & Bar at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Recently, the Kingston location expanded its menu and shifted its format to emphasize bistro dinners and Sunday brunch, served at the table, and new specialty sandwiches at lunch.

"We have expanded our niche and offered a new group of people a new dining option," explains vice president and co-owner, John Marshall. Kingston Main Street has always been great for breakfast and lunch, and now the third piece of the picture dinner — is an option here. We wanted it to be a cafe and sandwich shop, where you could get a quick individual gourmet pizza or a light supper in a nice atmosphere."

"Like the trattoria in Italy, the bistro in France, or the pub in England, we want to be a friendly, comfortable neighborhood base," adds Ms. Simpkins. "Where people can gather, be content, and participate in the community. That's why we named it Main Street. It's the bistro idea, and we want people to come in on a regular basis."

New Concept

It's more of a new concept than a new look, she notes, and Main Street's cozy layout has remained essentially the same. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, however, the dining room is accented with soft lighting, and tables are set and adorned with fresh flowers. "It's almost like candlelight, without the candles," says Ms. Simpkins. "This is a very warm and charming atmosphere. The building, which is about 150 years old, was once a house."

MAIN STREET MAGNETISM: "We have always been known for our fresh cooking-to-go. Now, we've added something new: bistro dinners and Sunday Brunch. The idea is that we are not fast food, and we're not pretentious dining. We are oriented toward friendly dining in a neighborhood atmosphere." Sue Simpkins, back row, middle, and John Marshall, back row, right, co-owners of Main Street in Kingston, get together with the staff of the popular cafe and coffeehouse.

The light bistro suppers include made-to-order pastas, such as Sicilian olive linguine, spinach gorgonzola ravioli, and meat lasagne, as well as individual gourmet pizzas. Hot sandwiches, such as tenderloin Florentine, smoked turkey ruben, and seafood taco, are on the menu. Also available are homemade chili, soup, salads, fresh fruit, and Main Street's popular desserts.

Traditional apple crisp, creme caramel, and Mississippi mud cake are among the many mouthwatering favorites.

"Tom Ruth is the chef at Kingston," says Mr. Marshall, "and he has 15 years cooking experience. The food is all made to order right here."

Also," adds Ms. Simpkins, "people are welcome to bring a bottle of wine, and we also have a nice supply of non-alcoholic beers, and a wonderful selection of cappuccino and espresso."

Sunday brunch, also served at the table, has become very popular. Such specialties as cinnamon raisin French toast, Belgian waffles, Berkshire scones, Welsh rarebit, and a variety of egg dishes, are all available. Orange juice, fruit and muffin basket, and coffee are served with brunch.

14 Lunch Sandwiches

The lunch selection includes 14 special sandwiches, such as chicken salad croissant (salad of poached chicken breast in ginger apple chutney dressing), Italian muffelatta (Genoa salami, cappicola, ham, smoked mozzarella, tomato and olive salad), garden vegetable (herbed cream cheese, sliced cucumber, grated carrot, sunflower seeds, and sprouts on six-grain bread), and smoked turkey demi-club (sliced avocado, bacon, tomato, jalapeno mayonnaise on sourdough bread) — to name only a few.

The sandwiches are available to go or to eat in. If customers eat at Main Street, the sandwiches are made to order, and served in a special lunch basket.

Bread has always been important at Main Street, and it is especially emphasized now. "In our opinion, it is the staff of life," smiles Ms. Simpkins. "We have our own French baker, Alain Vidal, who comes every night, and makes all the bread fresh.

"Loretta Piljar oversees the pastry shop at our Rocky Hill commissary, with all the muffins, cakes, pies, sweet breads, etc. Everything is made fresh."

Indeed, fresh, quality food, along with an excellent staff, is the key to Main Street's success, she believes. "We can't do this without a team, and everyone is equally important. One of the factors accounting for our continuity is the team concept."

Another is the importance of interacting with the community. "We care about the community," she says. "This is more than just about food. We want people to have a personal dining experience and feel a little better when they leave than when they came in. We have many regulars, now, who are really like friends.

"Also, remember, we are still a work in progress. We are anxious to have customers discuss what we are doing and have them guide us as to what else they want. We're very flexible as to menu, and we enjoy and welcome thoughts from diners. Eventually, we hope to be open other nights for dinner."

Main Street bistro dinner entrees range from $6.95 to $9.95, Sunday brunch is $10.95, and lunch sandwiches start at $4.25.

Main Street opens Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m., Saturday at 9. It closes Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 5, and is open Thursday through Saturday until 9. Sunday hours are 9 to 2.

—Jean Stratton

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An "Irresistible" Array At Palmer Square Store

"People come in and say 'You really are irresistible!'," smiles Elizabeth Perkins. The manager of Irresistibles, the women's clothing shop, which opened at 27 Palmer Square West last June, is very optimistic about the store's future.

"We have had a very positive reaction from everyone, and people have been happy when they recognize the name," she adds. "We already have a lot of repeat customers.

One of 17 Irresistibles shops along the Eastern seaboard and the first to open in New Jersey, the Palmer Square store features novelty sweaters, women's sports and weekend-wear (sizes 4 to 14), jewelry, and a variety of accessories.

"Our women's apparel is up-to-date, but not too trendy, and covers a broad price range. Our prices are competitive. We have items for different pocketbooks," says Ms. Perkins. "We are popular with all ages, from the youthful to the mature, and we also have a big turnover in goods. We are always getting in new merchandise. We really are unique. We have such a variety of items. We can meet anyone's needs."

The sweater collection is certainly a highlight, and there is an assortment of bright multi-colored cardigans and pullovers, including a number which are hand-done. Wool, cotton, and blends are available, with lines from I.B. Diffusion, Christine Foley, The Eagle's Eye, Jeanne Pierre, Jones of New York, and Marisa Christina, as well as Icelandic sweaters.

Specialty sweaters are in the $100 and above range, and solids are less.

Fun Sweaters

There are fun sweaters for Halloween, decorated with black cats, pumpkins, ghosts and Boo! as well as others with animal, car, and clock themes. A black beaded cardigan with gold clock design has been very popular. Another favorite is a pullover decorated with the small dog listening to "His Master's Voice" on the old-fashioned victrola.

A selection of sweater jackets, always a nice fall feature, is also available, and Ms. Perkins reports that there will be even more sweaters of all kinds arriving for the holidays.

Jewelry is also very popular at Irresistibles. It is affordable, ranging in price from $8 to $65, with sterling silver and costume jewelry big sellers. Earrings (both pierced and clips) and necklaces are hot items, and bracelets, including a special twisted pearl bracelet at $14.95, are doing well too.

CHEERFUL CHOICES: "We specalize in novelty sweaters and a variety of women's apparel, including sportswear and office and weekend wear. We also carry accessories, such as handbags, belts, scarves, hats, and a big selection of fashion jewelry." Elizabeth Perkins, manager of Irresistibles on Palmer Square, is shown with a fun Animal Crackers sweater, accessorized with a sterling silver polar bear pendant and an "irresistible" bear companion.

Ms. Perkins also points out that Irresistibles carries dresses appropriate for the office and dinner engagements, as well as numerous separates. Black and white is a predominant theme, and the "basic black" dress is popular, as always.

One Stop Shopping

A variety of gift items, such as picture frames and ornaments, will be coming in for the holidays, and Ms. Perkins says, "Irresistibles can really be one-stop shopping for gifts. Husbands and boyfriends can come in for clothing, jewelry, handbags, and accessories, and we will always help with advice."

Gift certificates and gift boxes are available, and customer service is a priority, she adds.

"We are trying to provide good customer service and make a contribution. We give everyone individual attention, and we remember people when they come back. We have a lot of involvement with customers. We also do special orders for people. If we don't have it, we will try to get it.

"Another thing," she continues, "we always help people with mixing and matching and with advice about putting an outfit together. I love the clothes, and I also love the excitement here. It's always fun!"

Irresistibles certainly is colorful and cheerful, and very busy. Customers are enjoying the selection and the friendly atmosphere, as they browse and buy.

The store also has frequent special promotions, and currently, a fall sale is in progress, with many items marked down 25%.

Irresistibles is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8 and Sunday 12 to 5.

Big & Tall Department Opens at Epstein's

Epstein's department store at Princeton Market-Fair has announced the opening of a new clothing department exclusively for big and tall men. From underwear to outerwear, the Big & Tall Shop will offer classic and casual looks in sizes that are often difficult to find. Better brand-name labels include Alexander Julian, Palm Beach, Jantzen, Gant, Izod, Enro, PBM, Jockey, London Fog, Asher, Woolrich, Arrow Shirts, Kingsridge, JS Blank neckwear, and Bostonian shoes. The diverse selection for this size range is unmatched in the area.

If a customer can't find a size or style he likes, special orders are available. Alterations are also available on premises by Epstein's own tailors.

Store Manager Phyllis Sautner is optimistic about the new department's success: "The opening of our first Big & Tall Shop in Morrislown last fall exceeded everyone's expectations. We're hopeful that our new shop will be as successful in Princeton," she said.

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Backyard Leaf Composting

from Rutgers Cooperative Extension

Many of us — to say the least — have an excessive quantity of leaves in the fall. One alternative for dealing with leaves is backyard composting. This process involves primarily the microbial decomposition of organic matter. Compost — the end result — is a dark, friable, partially decomposed substance similar to natural organic matter found in the soil.

THE COMPOSTING PROCESS

Composting speeds natural decomposition under semi-controlled conditions. Raw organic materials can be converted into compost by microorganisms. As microorganisms decompose organic matter, temperatures within the pile increase, sometimes approaching 150° F. at the center. These inside-pile temperatures speed the process, and kill many weed and disease organisms.

Leaves may be composted by piling them in a heap. Locate the pile where drainage is adequate and there is no standing water. The composting pile should be damp enough that when a sample taken from the interior is squeezed by hand a few drops of water will appear. A shaded area will reduce moisture evaporation from the surface, but tree roots may grow into the pile. If the surface of the pile becomes excessively dry, it will not compost, and those leaves may blow away.

The leaf pile should be at least 4 feet in diameter and 3 feet in height. If it is too small, it is difficult to maintain adequate temperatures for rapid decomposition. The maximum size should be about 5 feet in height and 10 feet in diameter. If the pile is too large, the interior will not obtain the oxygen needed for adequate, odor-free decomposition. If more material is available, lengthen the pile into a rectangular shape while keeping it 10 feet wide and 5 feet high.

CONTAINING THE PILE

Composting may be done in a loose pile. However, for the most efficient use of space, it can be contained in a bin or other enclosure. The sides of this bin should be loose enough to permit air movement. One side should be open, or easily opened, for turning the pile and for removing the finished compost.

Woven wire or wooden stake fencing, or cement blocks on their sides have been used successfully. Wood gradually decomposes, and wire fencing may rust, so these materials will need periodic replacement. Wooden stakes driven into the ground may attract termites, so lumber treated with wood preservative or metal snow-fence posts may be better.

CONSTRUCTING THE PILE

Many instruction sheets advocate constructing the pile in layers that may include grass clippings, fertilizer, limestone, manure, soil and leaves. However, we have found this practice to be unnecessary. The pile can be constructed of leaves only. A small amount of grass clippings may be added to the leaves as the pile is being constructed. However, because of its high demand for oxygen, too much grass tends to cause an anaerobic (without oxygen) condition. This greatly reduces the composting rate, and can produce unpleasant odors. Fresh vegetable peelings may be included, but do not add meat or grease because they may cause odors or attract pests.

Dead leaves lack adequate nitrogen for rapid decomposition. Therefore, a high-nitrogen fertilizer added to the pile may speed up decomposition. However, since leaves fall only for about 2 months a year, there are 10 months for decomposition before space is needed for the next batch. So, while it is generally unnecessary to add fertilizer, for more rapid decomposition and a product with a higher nutritive content, 5 ounces (about ½ cup) of 10% nitrogen fertilizer per 20-gallon can of hand-compacted leaves could be added. Fresh manure could be substituted, but it may cause odor problems.

Some guides on leaf composting recommend adding layers of soil periodically to the piles to supply the microorganisms needed for decomposition. We have not found this practice to be necessary, because leaves, themselves, contain a multitude of microorganisms. Available commercial activators or starters definitely are not needed.

Avoid packing the materials too tightly. Too much compaction will limit movement of air through the pile. Shredding the leaves generally speeds up composting.

To reduce weed germination, weeds in flower or with seeds should not be composted. Also, it is best to avoid composting diseased plants, or herbicide-treated lawn clippings until after at least three mowings.

CARE OF THE PILE

The composting pile must be kept moist, but not soggy, for proper decomposition. Inadequate moisture reduces microbial activity, while excessive water may cause anaerobic conditions. A thin outer layer of dry leaves is unavoidable.

The pile should be periodically turned or mixed. The main objectives of turning are to shift materials from the outer parts of the pile closer to the center for better decomposition, and to incorporate oxygen. During warm weather, turn the pile once a month. In cooler weather frequent turning is not recommended because it allows too much heat to escape. Piles should be turned immediately if ammonia or other offensive odors are detected. If space is available, turning may be accomplished by shifting the entire pile to an adjacent area or bin.

Within a few weeks after starting, the pile should be hot in the center. Heating generally indicates that the pile is decomposing properly. Failure to heat may be caused by too little or too much water, improper aeration, packing too tightly, or a pile that is too small. As leaves decompose, they should shrink to less than one-half of their original volume. During dry weather it may be necessary to add more water. The moisture content of the interior of the pile should be observed while turning.

USING LEAF COMPOST

Finished compost should be dark and crumbly with much of the original appearance no longer visible. It should have an earthy odor. Normally, compost will be ready in 4-9 months.

The major horticultural use for leaf compost is to improve the organic content of soil. Most New Jersey soils need an increase of ½ to 1% in organic content, particularly to improve moisture-holding capacity and tilth. Leaf compost is not normally a fertilizer, because it is too low in nutrients. Compost serves primarily as an organic amendment and as a soil conditioner. Soil mulch is another valuable use for leaf compost.

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Engagements and Weddings

Bobro-Perry. Virginia E. Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Perry of Santa Barbara, Calif., to Marc E. Bobro, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bobro of Santa Barbara; September 12 at the home of the groom's parents, the Rev. Robert Newsom, pastor of the El Camino Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride was born in Princeton and attended Miss Mason's School before moving with her family to California. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Gerrish Thurber and of the late Lawrence B. Webster, of Princeton. In 1991, Mrs. Bobro graduated with high honors in art and art history from the University of California at Berkeley, where she was elected to *Phi Beta Kappo*.

Mr. Bobro holds a master of arts from the University of London and is a graduate student in philosophy at the University of Washington in Seattle, where the couple will live.

Beeners-Corbit. Denise Corbit, daughter of Jeanne S. Corbit of Ithaca, N.Y., and the late Lyle R. Corbit, to Brian Beeners, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W.J. Beeners, 263 Walnut Lane; July 26 in Norton Chapel, on the campus of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y., the groom's father officiating.

Weisbarth-Godshall. Rebecca E. Godshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Godshall of Pennington, to Doron M Weisbarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Weisbarth of Fair Lawn; at Mountain Lakes House in Princeton, the Rev. William McQuoid officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and the University of Delaware.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Trenton State College, is enrolled in a master's in physical oceanography program at the University of Washington.

The couple will live in Seattle.

Nardone-Howard. Elizabeth E. Howard, daughter of Noel and Pamela Howard of Tewksbury, to Robert A. Nardone Jr., son of Robert and Beverly Nardone of Chatham Township; September 19 at The St. James Roman Catholic Church in Basking Ridge, Father John Hart officiating.

The bride is a graduate of The University of Maryland, College Park. She is an assistant buyer for J. McLaughlin.

Her husband, a graduate of The University of Maryland, received a J.D. degree from The Thomas M. Cooley Law School, Lansing, Mich. He is a mortgage loan officer with Lancaster Financial Ltd., Parsippany.

After a honeymoon in Rome and the Amalfi coast of Italy, the couple is living in Montclair.

Tower-Podsiadlo. Julie G. Podsiadlo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Podsiadlo, 34 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, to Donald J. Tower, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilmore Tower of Media, Pa.; August 29 in the chapel of St. Joseph's Seminary in Plainsboro, the Rev. Gregory Malovetz officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Elizabethtown College, is employed in the corporate legal department of Bristol-Myers Squibb.

The bridegroom attended the University of Rhode Island and Western Connecticut State College. He is employed by Cenlar Federal Savings Bank in Princeton.

After a wedding trip to St. Croix, the couple live in Rocky Hill.

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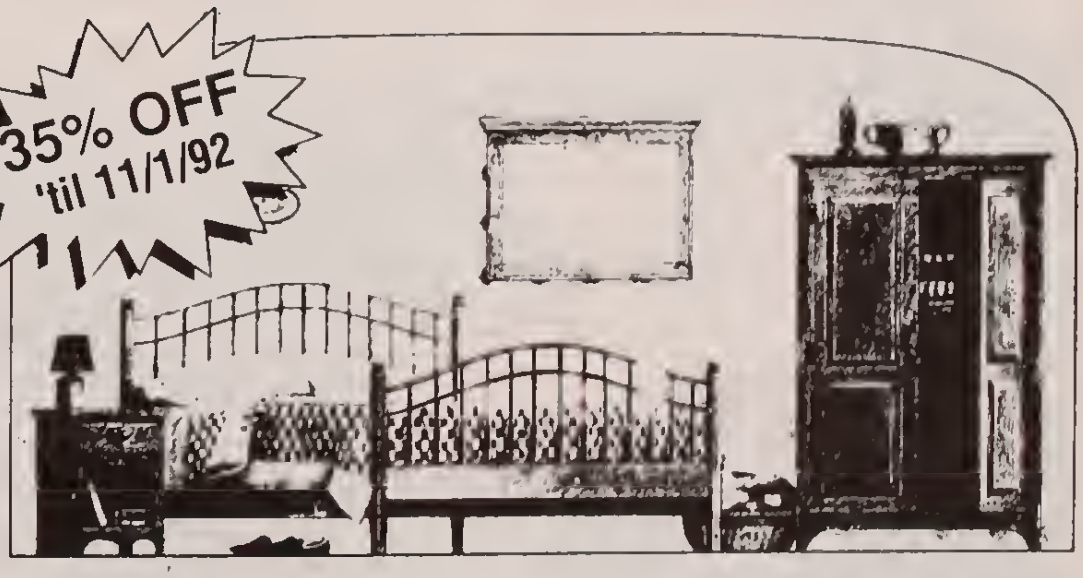

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"Master Harold ... and the Boys" at Theatre Intime Undiminished in Its Power to Reveal Costs of Racism

THREE SUPERB YOUNG ACTORS: Jacques Smith (left) plays Sam, Kwame Ivery is Willie, and William Dawes is "Master Harold" in the Theatre Intime production of Athold Fugard's masterpiece.

In the past ten years since the world premiere of *Master Horold ... and the boys* at the Yale Repertory Theatre, followed by a 1982 run on Broadway, events in South Africa accompanying the dismantling of apartheid have necessarily changed our perspective on Athol Fugard's masterpiece.

In its current production at Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus, however, this intense, three-character drama remains undiminished in its power to reveal the psychic costs of racism, the despair and love and hatred and hope in the struggle to bridge the gap between human beings, and the beautiful vision of a world like the finals of the ballroom dancing championships: "a world without collisions," in which everyone learns "to dance like a champion."

News of the THEATRES

The play, Mr. Fugard's most autobiographical, is set in a tea room in Port Elizabeth, South Africa on a rainy afternoon in 1950, where two middle-aged black men, Sam (Jacques Smith) and Willie (Kwame Ivery), the "boys" of the title, are cleaning up and practicing for the upcoming ballroom dance championships. Hally (William Dawes), "Master Harold," the 17-year-old white son of the tea room owners, enters and for the next 90 minutes without intermission the three characters interact in an increasingly complex spiral of affection, compassion, anger and bitterness.

Hally's dysfunctional family, present only offstage on the other end of the phone line as Hally talks to his parents on two occasions during the play, has clearly been replaced by the father figures of Sam and Willie. In spite of the constraints of the apartheid system, it is Sam who has taken on the responsibility of teaching Hally to have pride, to look up, to know what it means to be a man, and, before the situation becomes darker and more complicated, they reminisce happily about past experiences.

———

The dignity and force of this drama — evident in the silences, the anguished and frustrated emotions experienced by all three characters and the fearlessly honest exploration of every corner of the relationship between these black men and this white boy — are both stunning and upsetting.

Moster Harold ... and the boys is an unusually ambitious undertaking for these talented university students, but they have succeeded. The black and white South African accents show some inconsistencies, and, with all three actors approximately the same age, the father-son theme is perhaps less striking here than it could be. These are minor points, however, in a production that presents three superb actors and such rich, convincing characters engaged in a struggle that audiences will not soon forget.

———

Ta-Tanisha Payne, a Princeton University junior, has directed with skill, admirable simplicity and tasteful restraint. She lets the play speak for itself, and it does so most effectively. Set design by Dallas Dickinson and Bill Canning and lighting design by Michael Schneider and Carlos Nierderstrasser ably complement the production.

Moster Horold ... and the boys will be playing at Theatre Intime in the Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus for three more performances this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. For reservations and further information, call 258-4950.

—Donatd Gitpin

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Staged Play Reading At the Arts Council

Princeton Repertory Company will present L.J. Greenwald's play *Duet* in a staged reading Sunday at 3 at the Arts Council. *Duet* is about the relationship between twin sisters, one a famous concert violinist, the other a violin teacher.

Ms. Greenwald is the winner of the 1987 Back Door Theatre New Playwriting Award for her play *Terror Brokers*. Her black comedy *Lizzie and Lucy*

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preced ng Page

Go A'Huntin' was read last fall during Princeton Repertory's 1991 Playlab series.

Duet will be directed by Gina Reiss, who directed *Virginia* by Edna O'Brien at the Second Annual Virginia Woolf Conference. The roles of the twins, Ellen and Nora, will be played by Melissa Smith, director of Theatre and Dance at Princeton University, and by April Feld, a New York actress.

The reading is free and open to the public. For more information call 921-3682.

Interracial Love Topic Of Drama at Rutgers

Alice Childress' *Wedding Band*, with Tony Award-winner Trazana Beverley, will be the first Theater at Rutgers offering in the new proscenium theater at Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

This moving story of interracial love set in 1918 will be directed by Harold Scott of the Mason Gross School of the Arts. The play runs October 15 through November 1.

Ms. Childress, an actress before she turned to writing in the 1960s, joined Mr. Scott in his 1960 Broadway debut in *The Cool World*. She is author of the book *A Hero Is Not o Sondwich*. Ms. Beverley, who won a Tony Award for her performance in *Far Colored Girls ...* by Ntozake Shange, also appeared in *Wedding Band* with the Hartford Stage Company.

The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and on Sundays at 2 p.m during the run. Tickets are $14 with various discounts available. To order tickets call Rutgers Art Tickets at (908) 932-7511.

UPSET MOTHER-IN-LAW: Victoria Paley as Herman's mother looks down upon Denver Garrison as her son exchanges wedding vows with Lula Green, played by Trazana Beverley in Alice Childress' "Wedding Band." Lisa Pitts plays Julia Augustine in this story of interracial love, opening at the new theater at Rutgers Arts Center in New Brunswick.

REAL MEN DO LAUNDRY: Greg Mullavey, left, and Michael Murphy star in the world premiere of a comedy called 'Near the End of the Century" which will play through October 18 at George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. For further information and tickets call (908) 246-7717.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre To Hold Open Auditions

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell will hold open auditions for actors and singers for casting of their winter and spring season.

Robert and Julia Thick, the managing directors, have planned five shows for this season, including two musicals, two comedies and one drama. There will be roles available for 13 musical performers and a total of 23 acting roles to fill.

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre is a dessert theatre in Hopewell with productions running at least 50 weeks a year. All actors and musicians are paid.

Audition times for musical performers and dancers will be on Saturday afternoon, November 7, and again on Sunday evening, November 8. Acting auditions will take place on Saturday morning, Novvember 7, and on Monday evening, November 9.

Actors must call the theatre at 466-2766 to be registered for auditions and obtain additional information about audition requirements.

Unlimited Potential Co. To Perform in Schools

The Unlimited Potential Theater Company will perform a children's play, *O,P,Q,R,S, ETC* by Madge Miller this fall.

O,P,Q,R,S, ETC is set in the fictional town of Ottoville, which is ruled by a dictator named Otlo. Otto has decreed that the alphabet starts with "O" and that the only acceptable color is orange.

The play is directed by Frank Kuhn, who has directed at

Continued on Next Page

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Current Cinema

Times and titles are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 921-0263: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Last of the Mohicans (R), 7, 9:30; Theater II, Hero (PG13), 7, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Husbands and Wives (R), daily 7:20, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1, 3, 5:20; Theater II, Glengarry Glen Ross (R), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, The Mighty Ducks (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Theater II, The Public Eye (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; Theater III, Sneakers (PG13), 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:40; Theater IV, Single White Female (R), 2, 4:20, 6:30, 9:10; Theater V, Bob Roberts (R), 1:40, 3:50, 6:40, 9; Theater VI, Captain Ron (PG13), 1, 3:20; Honeymoon in Vegas (PG13), 5:30, 7:40, 10; Theater VII, Hero (PG13), 1:30, 4, 6:50, 9:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday: Theater I, A League of Their Own (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1:30; Sun. & Mon. 1:30, 5:15, 7:45; Tues.-Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater II, Sarafina (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 9:45, with matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. & Mon. 1:15, 5, 7:45; Tues.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45; Theater III, Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10; with matinee Sat. 1:30; Sun. & Mon. 1:45, 5:30, 8; Tues.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theater IV, 1492 (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 4:15, 7:15, 10:10, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. & Mon. 1, 5, 8; Tues.-Thurs. 5, 8.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, Mr. Basehall (PG13), 4:50, 10:20; Husbands and Wives (R), 2:10, 7:30; Theater II, Under Siege (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Theater III, Glengarry Glen Ross (R), 12:30, 3, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Theater IV, The Last of the Mohicans (R), 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10; Theater V, Mr. Saturday Night (R), 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:40; Theater VI, Of Mice and Men (PG13), 1:50, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Theater VII, Consenting Adults (R), 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50; Theater VIII, School Ties (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater IX, Singles (PG13), 12:30, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:30.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Mighty Ducks (PG), 7, 9:10; Theater II, Under Siege (R), 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday: Theater 1, Candy Man (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 4:20, 6:20, 8:25, 10:30; Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:40, 9:45; Theater II, Consenting Adults (R), 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theater III, Under Siege (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:40, 9:45; Theater IV, Hero (PG13), Fri & Sat. 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30; Sun. 1:50, 4:30, 6:55, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theater V, The Mighty Ducks (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10; Sun. 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:15; Theater VI, Last of the Mohicans (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 1:55, 4:20, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 8:15; Theater VII, Sneakers (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 9:30; Sun. 2, 8:55; Mon.-Thurs. 9:15; Mr. Saturday Night (R), Fri. & Sat. 4:40, 7:15; Sun. 4:25, 6:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Bedtime for Bonzo, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Bugs Bunny and Friends Film Festival, Friday and Saturday 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. No film on Sunday.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Repertory Company.

Those who would like more information or wish to book the troupe for a school or children's program may call Ms. Indik at (908) 745-3885 or write to Very Special Arts New Jersey, 841 Georges Road, North Brunswick 08902.

"Puss in Boots" Offered By Hopewell Theatre

Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell will present *Puss in Boots* as the next offering in its Children's Classics Series.

The shows are structured for children ages 2½ to 8 and allow for input from the audience. The children are seated on the carpet and on chairs around the edge of the peformance area and the performers act among them. Bright costumes, props and professional actors bring the story to life.

Puss in Boots will be performed Friday, at 10 and Saturday at 10:30 and 1. Admission is $3.50 with group rates available. Reservations are suggested.

For reservations call 466-2766. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

'Snow White' Auditions

Auditions for the Mercer College Theatre production of *Snow White* will be held Monday and Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m. at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Anyone at least 17 years of age may audition for one of the 10 male or seven female roles. The production is a musical; however, not all roles require singing.

The show will be directed by Peter La Briola of Pennington and performed at Kelsey Theatre on November 13, 14 and 15. For more information call 586-4800, extension 590.

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MUSIC

Music of Gershwin At Concert at Church

Featuring some rarely-performed Gershwin music, the fourth annual "By George! — And Sometimes Ira — Gershwin" concert will be staged on Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church.

This year's concert, "By George — Gershwin Gets *Serious*," will celebrate the church's recent acquisition of its second Steinway concert grand piano. The production will highlight two-piano arrangements of Gershwin's most popular "serious" music.

Peter Lauffer, concert and jazz pianist and the church music director, will be joined by Marianne Lauffer in playing the *Rhapsody in Blue*, arranged by the Lauffers especially for this concert. Vicky Sedlacek will team with Dick Swain, the concert's producer, in a repeat performance of Percy Grainger's *Porgy and Bess Fantasy* for two pianos.

Guest artist Dean Diggins, a concert tap dancer, has choreographed dances to Gershwin's Three Piano Preludes which will be premiered at the concert. Mr. Diggins will join Mr. Swain and singer Derry Light in singing-dancing arrangements of seven of Gershwin's most popular songs, in his own piano transcriptions.

Of special interest to Gershwin buffs will be his earliest "serious" piece, the rarely heard *Lullaby* for string quartet, and his never performed *Short Story* for violin and piano, featuring Phanos Dymiotis and Mr. Swain.

The concert opens with Gershwin's *Rialto Ripples* with the singing trio of Ms. Light, Phyllis Platt and Marty Salkin. It closes with the little known 1934 variations on *I Got Rhythm* for a roof-raising two pianos-eight hands finale.

Tickets are $10 and include a post-concert reception. Call 924-1604 for reservations.

ALL THE NEWS FROM HOME: A **TOWN TOPICS** subscription for your college-bound son or daughter is only $15 for nine months. Call 924-2200

FEATURED PERFORMER: Dean Diggins, a concert tap dancer, will be a featured performer at the fourth annual "By George! — and Sometimes Ira — Gershwin" concert Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24 at the Unitarian Church. Mr. Diggins has choreographed dances to Gershwin's Three Piano Preludes and will be seen in singing-dancing arrangements of seven popular Gershwin songs.

First Concert of Four By Chamber Ensemble

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, a chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the first of four programs in its 1992-93 season on Friday, October 30, at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

The program will include sonatas and suites by Marais, Boismortier, Bach, Handel and Telemann. Tickets, available at the door, are $8 for the general public, and $5 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 882-3086.

Performing in the ensemble are Lawrenceville residents David Myford, violin, Janet Palumbo, harpsichord, and Tom Moore, flute, and Princetonian Anne Lazarides, viola da gamba, as well as gambist Donna Fournier, who joins the group this fall.

Mr. Myford, a veteran of the Atlanta Symphony, has performed with many ensembles in the New York and Philadelphia area, including the Classical Band and Philomel. Ms. Palumbo, who is studying for a doctorate in musicology from Princeton University, has played with Musica Alta in Princeton.

Mr. Moore also sings professionally with New York's Concert Royal and Pomerium Musices.

Ms. Lazarides studied viol with Grace Feldman and Kathleen Pittmann. Ms. Fournier has taught at Yale University and the Annual Conclave of the Viola da Gamba Society of America. She has appeared with Oriana, a viol trio, Philomel, and many other groups.

A special guest for this program is recorderist Ruth van Baak Griffioen, who has recently published a book on the music of Jacob van Eyck, 17th-century recorderist and carilloneur.

Later events in the series will include a program of Bach, Telemann and Couperin, Friday, January 22; a Telemann Birthday Celebration, with Jane McKinley, oboe, Friday, March 5; and a concert featuring Clerambault's cantata *L'isle de Delos*, with soprano Michelle Disco, Friday, May 21. All concerts are at 8 p.m.

Women Music Composers Featured at Workshop

The music of women composers will be presented in a workshop entitled Piano Music of Romantic Women Composers Tuesday, October 27, from 9 to noon on the campus of Westminster Choir College, The School of Music of Rider College.

The music of Clara Schumann, Fanny Mendelssohn, Cecile Chaminade, Pauline Viardot and Teresa Carreno will be featured. The workshop will give music lovers an opportunity to hear the rarely performed works of these women.

Judith Alstadter will present the course in a lecture/recital format. She will focus discus-

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

sions on the featured composers and the history of women composers in general.

Ms. Alstadter is a pianist who has achieved recognition and praise not only for her interpretations, but also for her programs. She has concertized in the United States, Europe and the Caribbean and has appeared at the Marlboro Festival, the Newport Romantic Music Festival, and the Tully Hall Sampler Series. She is the founder and director of the Minnewaska Chamber Music Society, which presents festivals, chamber music concerts and workshops during the summers.

The cost for the workshop is $45. For more information or to register call the Office of Continuing Education at 921-7416, extension 227.

Two Choral Works Set By Princeton Pro Musica

Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 and *Schicksalslied* (*Song of Fate*) of Brahms will inaugurate the 1992-93 season for Princeton Pro Musica.

The concert will be held on Thursday, October 29, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University. Frances

Paul Spencer Adkins

Deborah Ford

F. Slade, music director of Pro Musica, will conduct the chorus and orchestra in the program that will feature Deborah Ford, soprano, Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo soprano, Paul Spencer Adkins, tenor, and Stephen Bryant, baritone.

Princeton Pro Musica, a 120 voice chorus under the direction of Ms. Slade, is in its 14th season of presenting choral masterworks throughout New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. The chorus includes a core of professional singers, and has received critical acclaim for its performances in Richardson Auditorium, Nicholas Music Center in New Brunswick, and at Carnegie Hall in New York, where the group performs annually with the Opera Orchestra of New York.

Tickets for this performance may be purchased through either the Princeton Pro Musica or Richardson Auditorium box offices. The Princeton Pro Musica box office number is 683-5122 and is open Monday through Friday from 10 to 5 with a 24-hour answering machine.

The Richardson Auditorium box office is open Monday through Friday from noon to 6 and the number is 258-5000. Ticket costs are $20 and $15 for adults, $17 and $12 for senior citizens, and $10 and $6 for students. All seats are reserved.

Other concerts in the Pro Musica 1992-93 subscription season include Handel's *Messiah* (complete) on December 18 and 19 and Tchaikovsky's *Mazeppa* on April 27 with the Opera Orchestra of New York. Other concert appearances include performances with New York's Concert Royal of Bach's *Magnificat* and Cantata 214 on November 11 and 13; with the Westfield Symphony in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on October 24 and *Porgy and Bess* on November 21; and the Delaware Valley Philharmonic in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on March 27.

Princeton Pro Musica will also present the Second Annual Black History Month Festival with the S. Howard Woodson Mass Choir of Shiloh Baptist Church on February 12 and 14.

For further information on any of these performances, ticket inquiries, or subscription information, call Princeton Pro Musica at 683-1154.

Concert at Choir College Features Soprano, Tenor

Thomas Faraco, tenor; Anne Ackley Gray, soprano, and Ena Bronstein Barton, piano, will perform in the Sundays at Westminster concert series Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will include songs and arias by Handel and Turina and duets by Monteverdi, Lawes, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Saint-Saens, Schumann, Chausson, Faure, Messiaen and Stephen Foster.

Mr. Faraco began his musical training as an oranist and conductor at Westminster and continued vocal studies at the Indiana University School of Music. As a soloist he has appeared with the Minnesota Orchestra, the New Jersey Pops Orchestra, the June Opera Festival and the Marlboro Music Festival among others.

Ms. Barton began her career in South America, touring her native Chile and neighboring countries. After winning a national piano competition she traveled to New York to study with Claudio Arrau and Rafael de Silva. Her New York debut at Town Hall received critical acclaim. Since then her career has taken her to Europe, the Near and Far East, Australia and New Zealand.

Ms. Barton is head of the Piano Department at the Westminster Conservatory. She is also a faculty member at Westminster Choir College.

Ms. Gray is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College and New England Conservatory of Music. She has performed as a soloist with the San Francisco Symphony, New York Schola Cantorum, American Bach Society and American Chamber Ensemble. She has appeared as a soloist with Princeton Pro Musica, the American Boychoir and the Westminster Choir. She is a member of the Voice Department at Westminster.

Anne Ackley Gray

Admission is $10 for adults and $8 for students/senior citizens. Sundays Samplers, a set of four tickets that may be used for any recital in the Sundays at Westminster series, are also available. The Samplers are $35 for adults and $25 for students/senior citizens.

For more information call the Westminster Office of Concerts and Special Events, 921-2663.

Pianist in Recital At War Memorial

The Greater Trenton Symphony Association and the Steinway Society of the greater Princeton area will present a recital by pianist Leonid Kuzmin at the Trenton War Memorial Auditorium on Sunday at 3. Tickets to the concert, priced at $10, $15 and $20 may be reserved by calling 394-1338.

Born in Gomel, Byelorussia in 1964, Mr. Kuzmin emigrated to the United States in 1981 and continued his musical studies at the Manhattan School of Music. His recital debut at Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center in 1985 was described as "first class" by the New York Times.

Mr. Kuzmin's program, entitled "Homage to Horowitz," is dedicated to fellow coun-

Continued on Next Page

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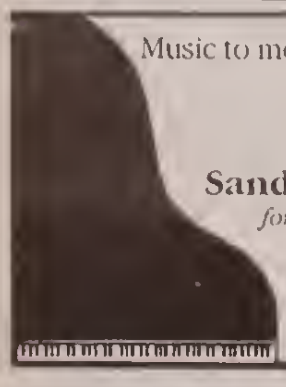

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Robert Taub to Play Brahms Piano Concerto Here

As a freshman at Princeton University, Robert Taub won the Princeton University Orchestra's concerto competition which entitled bim to be featured as soloist with the orchestra.

He played the Mozart D-Minor Piano Concerto, K. 466 in a concert in February, 1974, conducted by Mordeeai Schenkman, who has since died. During his senior year, he performed Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto with the Princeton Orchestra conducted by Bruce Ferden. In back-to-back performances Friday and Saturday evening in Richardson Auditorium, Mr. Taub, now an internationally recognized pianist who has recently moved to Princeton, will play the Brahms Piano Concerto No. t in D Minor, as guest soloist with the Princeton University Orchestra as a sort of homecoming.

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Michael Pratt, with whom Mr. Taub has worked in connection with performances with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will conduct. The program will also include the premiere of a work by a 1990 Princeton graduate student, Su Lian Tan, who is teaching at Middlebury College, and the Overture to *Benvenuto Cellini* by Hector Berlioz.

This Wednesday, October 14, Mr. Taub will give a recital in Merkin Concert Hall in New York City that is attracting considerable attention in the music world, including special notice in the New Yorker magazine. He will perform the American premiere of three early Alban Berg works and the New York premiere of a new work by Milton Babbitt, with whom Mr. Taub studied at Juilliard as a graduate student. It is the fourth work Mr. Babbitt has written for his former student.

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The program will also include Sonata Op. 1 by Berg, which dates to t908 and has long been thought to be the composer's first and only piano work. However, while working on the Berg Sonata, Mr. Taub started researching other compositions from Berg's 1907-8 period and found three shorter works which remained unnoticed and unpublished until two years ago.

He describes them as strongly influenced by Brahms and he will open the recital with Brahms Fantasias Op. 116. The program also includes two works by Milton Babbitt, his first piano piece, *Three Compositions* (1947) and his most recent, *Preludes, Interludes and Postlude* (1991) in its New York premiere. The concert will close with Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata in C Major, Op. 53.

Wide Repertory

Mr. Taub has been described as "a visionary virtuoso" and "an uncommonly thoughtful and persuasive musician" whose repertory embraces music from the Classical era to the present day. Interviewed at his home on Philip Drive, where he and his wife and their two young children have lived for just a year, Mr. Taub seems to be looking forward with as much enthusiasm to playing with the student orchestra as he does to trying out new works before a New York audience.

He is teaching a course in the Music Department at Princeton this semester that involves coaching chamber music groups on campus, which he finds "extraordinarily interesting." Some of his students also play in the orchestra, so in addition to the classroom relationship there is also the opportunity of "communicating musically," as he puts it, on the Richardson stage in the Brahms concerto.

Robert Taub

Pionist Chooses Princcton os His Home

Mr. Taub has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the BBC Phitharmonic, the Hong Kong Philharmonic and the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, among others. Normally, on a professional tour he has one rehearsal with the orchestra he is to play with the day before the concert and a dress rehearsal the day of the concert.

For the concerts at Richardson he will have had six rehearsals with the Princeton University Orchestra before the first performance on Friday. He says it has been nice seeing the work evolve as the performance is chiseled and honed in rehearsal.

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Mr. Taub also has warm words tor Michael Pratt, the orchestra conductor. "He captures the essence of the music very well and communicates very well with the students," he says.

Mr. Taub is no stranger to Princeton audiences. As an undergraduate he took a course in comparative literature with Albert Sonnenfeld and in turn met Prof. Sonnenfeld's wife, Portia, founder of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, who invited him to play with the orchestra and discussed several projects. After Mrs. Sonnenfeld died, Mark Laycock, who succeeded her as music director, continued the relationship and pursued the projects.

Two Musicol Cycles

Under Mr. Laycock's baton, Mr. Taub performed the complete Beethoven piano concerti is the 1987-88 season and the five Mozart piano concerti in the 1990-91 season. He calls both projects a "wonderful experience."

Mr. Taub grew up in Metuchen in a musical household. His father played the cello, his mother was equally interested in music and classical music was played in the home. During his high school years he studied with pianist Jacob Lateiner at Juilliard. Princeton did not give academic credit for music performance until this year. However, attending Princeton allowed him to continue his studies with Mr. Lateiner while pursuing a liberal arts education.

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He majored in music while taking a wide diversity of courses, including a course in organic chemistry with Maitland Jones Jr., whicb he remembers for the logic and clarity of thought it called for. "Princeton has always been strong in history of music, composition and theory," Mr. Taub remarks, all of which were important to his development as a concert pianist.

Commuting to Juilliard also gave him the opportunity of performing with the Juilliard Orchestra, a high point being the New York premiere of the Persichetti Piano Concerto under Sixten Ehrling. Mr. Taub graduated Phi Bcta Kappa in t977 and won a Danforth Fellowship which gave him four years of graduate study at Juilliard, where he studied composition with Milton Babbitt and continued to work with Jacob Lateiner and to cnlarge his sphere of musical performance. He received a doetoral degree from Juilliard.

Competition Winner

In 1981, as the Danforth Fellowship was coming to an end, Mr. Taub entered the Peabody-Mason Competition for pianists between the ages of 25 and 35. The prize was two years' full sponsorship for the purpose of building a repertoire and starting a career, sandwiched between recitals at Alice Tully Hall in New York City and Sanders Hall in Boston. Mr. Taub says he was six days over the minimum age requirement and didn't think he had a chance of winning when he played the preliminary round in New York and passed.

The final involved a full live public recital in Boston. The three other finalists were all older and more experienced. "I decided to enjoy myself and not worry about winning," he says. He won, played his second New York recital, obtained major management as a result and made his first recording.

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Since then Mr. Taub has performed throughout Europe, the United States, the Far East and Latin America. His recordings for Harmonia Mundi of Beethoven, Schumann, Liszt, Scriabin and Babbitt, have been selected as "critic's favorites" by music magazines, the New York Times, the Washington Post and Newsweek magazine. He recently recorded the complete cycle of Scriabin Sonatas.

In the 1950s, Princeton residents boasted of having the pianist Robert Casadesus living in their midst. Now they can be equally proud that Robert Taub has chosen this community as his home and now and again gives concerts here for Princeton residents to enjoy.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

tryman Vladimir Horowitz, the late Russian-American piano virtuoso. The selections will include Chopin's *Barcarolle*, Opus 60; the *Reminiscences of Don Juan*, based on music from Mozart's *Don Giovanni* and arranged by Liszt and Busoni; Liszt's *Petrarch Sonnets* No. 104 and No. 123, and *Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2* with a cadenza by Rachmaninoff; Schubert's *Wanderer Fantasy* and a virtuoso arrangement of Johann Strauss Jr.'s *By the Beautiful Blue Danube*, as arranged by Schultz-Evler.

The concert represents the first collaboration between the Steinway Society and the Greater Trenton Symphony Association, and is the only piano recital scheduled this season at the War Memorial Auditorium. Funds generated from the sale of tickets will benefit both organizations.

Half Price Ticket Booth

The Arts Council of Princeton, t02 Witherspoon Street, is again the site of the state's first half price ticket booth. After a successful opening season, the booth reopened on Friday for the t992-1993 season. "The goal of the service is to help theaters and performing arts groups throughout central New Jersey and as far west as Bucks County, Pa., develop their audiences," said Arts Council Director Anne Reeves.

The booth will be open from noon to 6:30 p.m Fridays and Saturdays. tt will sell vouchers that may be redeemed by the bearer at the performance box office 15 minutes prior to show time. There will be a small service charge for the vouchers, $1 per ticket for members of the Arts Council and $1.50 per ticket for nonmembers

Some of the arts groups, theaters and concert halls that participated last season are, American Repertory Ballet Company, George Street Playhouse, McCarter Theater, Princeton Pro Musica, Princeton Rep Company, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Teamwork Dance, Voices, and the Trenton War Memorial.

Reviews of current productions and driving directions to the theatres will also be provided. For information 24 hours a day, call the Half Price Ticket Booth, 921-0404.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

On Sunday, October 25, at noon, the Princeton Area Douglass Alumnae Club will celebrate Mary S. Hartman's tenth anniversary as dean of Douglass College by honoring her with a buffet luncheon at "Woodlawn" on the campus in New Brunswick. The luncheon is also a fund-raiser for the Douglass 75th Anniversary Campaign. The cost of the luncheon is $25.

All Douglass alumnae and friends are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Julie Eisdorfer, club president, at 771-6917.

Fifty-Five Plus will hold a debate between the Democrats and the Republicans on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

The debate will concern national issues such as the economy and health insurance. The debaters will be from the Mercer County Democratic and Republican organizations.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited to attend.

Eric D. Johnson will be the featured speaker at the Monday meeting of the Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., at the Mercer County Library, Darrah Lane and Route 1, Lawrenceville. Itis topic will be "Parenting in the Families of Mentally Ill Adults: When the Family Life Cycle Gets Stuck."

Mercer AMI is a mutual support/advocacy group for families and friends of individuals with a mental illness. The meeting is free and the public is invited. For further information, call 882-7773.

A Singlefaces dance party will be held Saturday, October 31, at Scanticon, beginning at 9 p.m. Admission is $10.

Call (908) 238-0972 for additional information.

The Princeton Macintosh Users' Group will meet at 7:15 on October 20 in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium. There will be presentations of Timbuktu, Farallon's remote networking software for multiple Macintoshes, and of Radius' new Video Vision card, for making professional, flicker-free out-to-video movies on the Macintosh.

The public is invited. For more information, call the group's 24-hour hotline at 258-1078.

Henry Horn

The Women's College Club of Princeton will feature Princeton University Prof. Henry S. Horn speaking on "Life and Death of a Forest."

Prof. Horn graduated from Harvard University, *cum laude*, in 1962 and was a National Science Foundation fellow at the University of Washington from 1962 to 1966. Currently, he is professor in the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology and director of the program in environmental studies at Princeton University.

This special event will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at All Saints' parish hall. The invitation is open to men and other nonmember guests. Refreshments will be served.

Princeton Singles will sponsor a Halloween dance at the Shrine Club, River Road, from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, October 25. There will be prizes for costumes, refreshments, and a DJ.

Cost for members is $7; nonmembers, $8. Call 883-9407 for more information.

Salon Des Philosphes will meet Wednesday, October 28, at The Peacock Inn. Lee R. Smith, an educational consultant, will speak on "Is There a Need for Radical Educational Reform in This Country?"

The salon is dedicated to creating a space where people can learn about, and share, personal perspectives on philosophy, spirituality, metaphysics, and psychology, and engage in conversation.

Admission is $15 and includes refreshments. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

The Junior League of Greater Princeton will meet at the Chapin School at 7 p.m. on October 15.

The University of Michigan Club of Central New Jersey invites alumni and the public to learn what really goes on behind the political headlines in the state.

Hazel F. Gluck, who will discuss this, had a 25-year career in state, county and local government. She served as State Commissioner of Insurance, State Commissioner of Transportation, Executive Director of the N.J. Lottery, a member of the General Assembly, and a Commissioner of the Port Authority of N.Y. and N.J. She is presently a principal in the Trenton-based political consulting firm, Public Policy Advisors, Inc.

Ms. Gluck's presentation will take place at the Ramada Inn, Route 1 at Ridge Road, on Sunday, October 25, at 3 p.m. It will be followed by a question-and-

Continued on Next Page

Skating Club Party

The Princeton Skating Club's opening party, which is open to the public, will be held on Sunday, October 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus. The party, including lessons from 4:30 to 5 for beginning skaters, is free. Skaters must bring their own skates, although skating clothes and used skates will be on sale.

A series of public group lessons running from November 7 to December 19 will be held at Princeton Day School on Saturdays between 1:40 and 2:40 p.m. They will include a half-hour of instruction and a half-hour of practice time, and will cost $45 for the series. Skaters of all abilities and ages (toddlers to adults) are welcome, but must bring their own skates. For more information, call the Princeton Skating Club at 924-8703.

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Thursday, Oct. 15: 10 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center. The Candidates: Political Debate. Bring bag lunch.
11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
1 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
3 p.m.: S.H.I.P., Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app't.

Friday, Oct. 16: 9:30 a.m.: Mini trip, SPC.
10-11:30 a.m.: People and Stories Multi-Cultrual Approach to Short Stories (8 weeks), SRC. Call 924-7108, limited registration.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P., SRC. Call 924-7108.
12 noon: Friday Club, YWCA.

Saturday, Oct. 17: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)

Sunday, Oct. 18: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)

Monday, Oct. 19: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
6:30 p.m.: Bingo, Spruce Circle.

Tuesday, Oct. 20: 9-10 a.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle.
12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (15 weeks), SRC. Call 924-7108 to register. Fee: $25.
6 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Wheels Plus special trip to Mercer & Quaker Bridge Malls. Reservations: 924-2404.
10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee, Library. Writings of V.S. Pritchett read by Herbert McAneny.
11 a.m.: Bible Study Group, SRC. Rev. Charles Gross.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Music with Betty Moore, SPC. Hymns, spiritual, gospel & jazz.
1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

answer period. Refreshments will be served.

There is no charge for this event. Persons who plan to attend should call Lynnwood Aris at 737-2858, or Stan Kalikoff at (908) 874-6407 by Friday.

Princeton Jewish Singles will sponsor a hike at Washington Crossing Park on Sunday, October 15, at 11 a.m. Rain date is November 1.

For further information, call 584-8185.

The Order of the Eastern Star, Hopewell Division, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Saturday, October 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hopewell Masonic Temple, Broad Street.

Handcrafts will be sold and lunch will be available.

The Young Leadership Division of the Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal will hold a brunch on Sunday, November 1, at 11 a.m. at the Princeton Marriott, Forrestal Village.

Dr. Clinton Bailey, an authority on Middle Eastern affairs, will speak about the upcoming United States Presidential election and its possible effects on peace in the Middle East and around the world. The event is being chaired by Len Colner and Jackie Goodman.

For more information call the Princeton Area UJA office at 243-9440.

The Mercer County branch of the **Lupus Foundation of New Jersey** will meet Wednesday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Slackwood Presbyterian Church, 2020 Brunswick Avenue, Lawerence Township.

Dr. Delores Williams, a high risk gynocologist, will speak on "How Will Lupus Affect Your Pregnancy?" A question-and-answer period and group discussion will follow.

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

"THE PICTURE BOOK" (1903) by Gertrude Kasebier, is one of the works on display through November 1 at the Princeton University Art Museum exhibit, "The Art of Pictorial Photography 1890-1925."

Wednesday, October 14

4:30 p.m.: Princeton University Creative Writing Program, William Weaver, translator, "Guglielmo Shakespeare: The Great Italian Librettist"; 185 Nassau Street.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; second floor meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture, "Girdling the Waist of New Jersey: Roads, Canals and Rail Routes in the Trenton, New Brunswick Corridor," Richard W. Hunter, archaeologist; 101 McCormick Hall, Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Walter Allen Bennett Jr.'s *The City of Dreams*, Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.

Thursday, October 15

6:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's *Master Harold...and the Boys*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Anna Deavere Smith, *Fires in the Mirror*, monologues from *Crown Heights, Brooklyn, and Other Identities*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Alice Childress' *Wedding Band*, Theater at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, October 16

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at University Place and Nassau Street.

10 a.m.: *Puss in Boots*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre Children's Classic Series; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "A Northwest Coast Totem Pole and the Potlatch," Annette Merle-Smith, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

3-5 p.m.: Used Book Sale; Public Library. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Robert Taub, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance, reconstruction of early dances; State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Romance, Romonce*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Anne Hills; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

8:30 p.m.: *Agnes of God*, Villagers Theatre; Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, October 17

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Sun Pictures," Sally Davison, docent.

2 p.m.: Children's musical, *Tom Sawyer*, American Family Theatre touring ensemble; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: Sweet Honey in the Rock, *a cappella* women's quintet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: William Hanley's *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*, Crossroads Theatre; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Sunday, October 18

3 p.m.: Princeton Repertory Company staged playreading, *Duet*, by L.J. Greenwald; Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

3 p.m.: Leonid Kuzmin, piano; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

4 p.m.: Anne Ackley Gray, soprano, Thomas Faracco, tenor, Ena Bronstein Barton, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Benefit for Crisis Ministry, featuring novelist Toni Morrison reading from *Jazz*; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Monday, October 19
Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, October 20
Township Recycling Pickup

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Department; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, October 21

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading *Mrs. 'Arris Goes to Paris*, by Paul Gallico; Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Novelist Tim O'Brien reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Candidates' Night, sponsored by The League of Women Voters and The Jewish Center; Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

Thursday, October 22

1 to 5 p.m.: Cholesterol testing, Hook and Ladder Firehouse. $3 per test. Sponsored by Health Department.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, October 23

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Recent Acquisitions," Allen Rosenbaum, museum director; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club, William Trego, conductor, and Harvard University Glee Club, Jameson Marvin, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Pinchas Zukerman, conductor and violin; State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Saturday, October 24

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Halloween Party at Terhune Orchards; Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville. Also on Sunday from 10 to 3.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Perseus and Medusa," Sally Sword, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Pinchas Zukerman, conductor and violin; War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Romance, Romance*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

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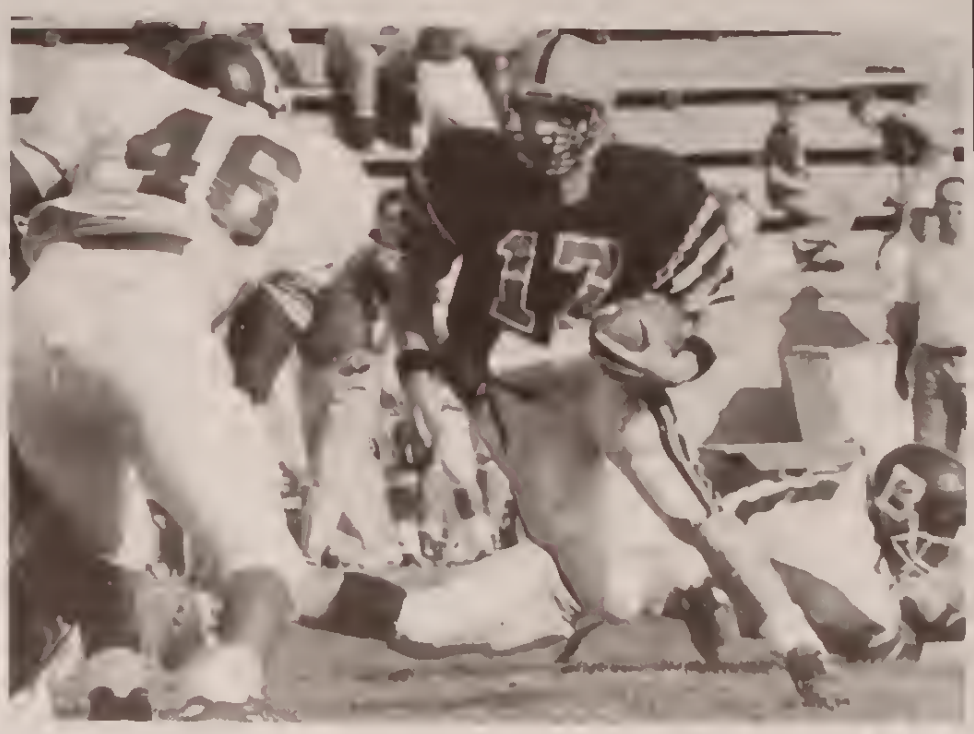
Third Quarterback of the Season Leads Tigers To 28-14 Win over Brown in a Total Team Effort

When the envelope bearing a picture of Princeton University football head coach Steve Tosches saying, "You could be the next Princeton quarterback," arrives in your mailbox, don't throw it out. Tom McInerney of New Canaan, Conn., sent in his entry, and — voila — became the third signal-caller this year to win a game for the Tigers.

The sophomore was a surprise choice to start for Princeton last Saturday, but he produced a 28-14 victory before 14,275 at Palmer Stadium. Junior Cam Scholvin was listed as the starter earlier in the week, having played the second half in the 38-28 defeat of Lehigh after junior Joel Foote separated his shoulder, but Tosches opted for the more mobile McInerney to preserve the cohesion the offensc had developed under the agile Foote.



IMPRESSIVE DEBUT FOR McINERNEY: Princeton University sophomore quarterback Tom McInerney runs for a portion of the 52 yards he gained in the Tigers 28-14 win over Brown. In making his first varsity start, McInerney also connected on a 77-yard scoring pass to end Mike Lerch for an impressive debut.

(Edwin Park photo courtesy of The Daily Princetonian

"I really wrestled with it," said Tosches of the decision to start McInerney. "It was probably after Tuesday's practice that I finally made that decision. The option right now is giving us balance. We want to run tackle to tackle with the fullback and with the halfback, but when people start squeezing us in tight, the option is giving us the big play. Tommy did a great job with that. We just felt he would execute that option and turn it up when he had to. He's a good athlete."

McInerney (5-6-1-103 passing, 12-52 rushing) benefited from another outstanding performance by "The Beast," the Princeton offensive line that has devoured opponents all season. The Tigers rushed for 318 yards, including all 94 of an 18-play scoring drive that knocked nine minutes, 22 seconds off the clock late in the second half.

"We may look back, and that may really be a turning point of this season," said Tosches of the long drive. "That was just excellent. That was 94 yards, 18 plays — I don't know how much time we took off the clock — but momentum was not on our side at that time. That's a nice sign."

Princeton's star tailback, junior Keith Elias, slipped back into the ionosphere by rushing for "only" 139 yards on 26 attempts, his first sub-200-yard effort since week one. Still, he managed to tie the Division I-AA record for most yards in three consecutive games with 711. He set the two-game mark last week.

SPORTS

"Forced" Into Their Game

The Bears did a good job of not letting Prineeton run up the score. While head coach Mickey Kwiatkowski conceded earlier in the week that he probably would not have much success in stopping Elias or speedy receiver Michael Lerch, who torched Brown for 370 yards last season, the Brown defense only let itself get burned once, forcing Princeton to stick to long, sustained drives — which, ironically, is exactly what Tosches wanted in the first place, as long as they met with success.

Princeton's first score came in such a manner, on the Tigers' first possession of the game. Princeton marched 70 yards on 14 plays, all runs, culminating in Elias' two-yard dive over the middle, the first of two touchdowns for Elias. By the time Brown touched the ball for the first time, it trailed, 6-0 (the PAT was blocked), and only 7:35 remained in the first quarter.

The Bears, however, looked ready to even the score, reaching the Tiger 11-yard line, after a fumbled punt return, before senior safety Keith Ducker recovered a fumble by Bear fullback Bruce Smith.

With the Bears desperately trying to stop the Tigers' ground attack, bringing as many as 10 men to the line when Elias was in the game, Tosches could not resist returning to the formula that worked to perfection in the 59-37 win last season: the long throw to Lerch.

Sure enough, Lerch broke wide open in the man-to-man coverage, caught McInerney's throw in perfect stride around midfield and galloped the rest of the way into the end zone for a 77-yard scoring play. This time, the two-point try failed, so Princeton led by only 12-0.

"I knew it would get there. I was just afraid I might drop the sucker," said Lerch, who would catch only one more pass to give him a total of 86 yards for the day, a far cry from his total in last season's Brown contest. But, then again, the way Princeton was moving the ball on the ground, there was really no need to eschew the ball-control offense for an attempt at the quick score.

The Bears scored on their next, an 81-yard foray that was aided by a Princeton penalty for unnecessary roughness. Quarterback Dave Gardi hit Rene Ovalle with a flare on first-and-goal at the Tiger one for the score that narrowed the lead to 12-7.

The Tigers snuck in one more score late in the half, thanks to a strong defensive

Continued on Next Page

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Ivy League Forecast

Holy Cross* over Princeton. No reason, just a gut feeling Tigers will lose this one.

Penn* over Columbia. Quakers solid favorite on home turf.

Cornell over Colgate*. Big Red completes season's sweep of Patriot foes.

Lafayette* over Harvard. Leopards salvage one victory over Ivy opponents.

Dartmouth* over Yale. Big Green handles Elis at home in key Ivy game.

Lehigh over Brown*. This may be as close as Bruins get to a win this season.

Last Week: 5-0. Overall: 32-4

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ALL ALONE: There was no one between PHS goalie Shannon Koch and Steinert's Aimee Tymon, who beat Koch on this shot just inside the post on an indirect kick. Steinert went on to defeat Little Tigers, 3-1.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

play. Ducker raced in from the left side on a blitz and leveled Gardi, who never saw Ducker,, jarring the ball loose. Senior linebacker Aaron Harris pounced on the ball after a mad scramble, setting up the Princeton offense on the Bears' 27.

Three Runs for TD

It took only three Elias runs for the touchdown, the last one requiring Elias to hurdle two would-be tacklers at the goal-line. Elias chipped in two more points when he swept through the left side on the conversion attempt, putting Princeton ahead, 20-7, at halftime.

But just as Tosches had pulled a fast one by starting McInerney at quarterback, Brown's Kwiatkowski had a little something up his sleeve. As the second half began, the Bears came out with a new quarterback, Scott Camp, and without their trademark wing-T offense.

"We had this idea that what we would do in the first half against Princeton would be a more traditional wing-T offense that they would havo been used to seeing over the course of tho three years that I've been at Brown," explained Kwiatkowski afterward. "But we didn't know if that would hold up against Princeton, so what we would do is go into the second half with a completely new game plan."

The Tigers seemed caught off guard by the change in formations, as Brown methodically marched the opening kickoff back 73 yards in nine plays. Running back Brett Brown finished the drive with a 21-yard sweep to the left for the score to pull Brown within six points at 20-14.

Princeton responded with a long drive that ran out of gas at the Bears' 12, due in large part to a Tiger clipping penalty. Hogg's 39-yard field goal attempt hooked to the left, giving Brown possession and a chance to take the lead.

But, after allowing a pair of first downs, the Princeton defense buckled down, forcing the Bears to punt. And Rick Britton's punt was a good one, downed by the Bears at the Tiger six-yard line. Six seconds remained in the third quarter.

When the Bears next gained possession, not only had they fallen behind by a 28-14 count, but only 4:46 remained in the game.

Total Team Effort

"We were really pumped up," said McInerney. "We were on our own six and needed to go 94 yards. The drive was just a tribute to the toughness of this team. The drivo was not about any individuals at all. That was a total team effort. It was a testimony to the type of team we have."

Three different Tigers carried the ball on tho 94-yard drive and nono of them lives in Lacey Township, N.J. Senior tailback Erick Hamilton (15 attempts, 78 yards) picked up 39 yards, junior fullback Peter Bailey (7 attempts, 36 yards) contributed 24 and McInerney accounted for 31, including four first downs while running the option.

Hamilton brought the drive to a close with a two-yard burst over the middle. McInerney twisted and spun his way into the end zone for the two-point conversion and a 28-14 Tiger advantage.

McInerney made the last big play of the game when he sacked Gardi on Brown's final possession for a nine-yard loss, effectively killing the drive.

Check that. The player was *Matt* McInerney of Naperville, Ill., a recent winner in the "You could be the next Princeton defensive end" sweepstakes.

Come on, send it in.

—Mike Jackman

PHS Trips Steinert, 4-1; Boys' Soccer Now 4-4-1

"We're definitely playing better soccer," said Princeton High boys' soccer coach Ron Celestin last week, as his Little Tigers tripped Steinert, 4-t, to even its record at 4-4-1.

After a relatively inactive week, PHS will be busy this week. "It's non stop," agreed Celestin. "For whatever it's worth, we've got our work cut out for us."

After a scheduled meeting with Hun School, the Little Tigers will visit Nottingham this Wednesday in a Valley Division contest, host Hightstown on Friday at 3:45 and then travel to McCorristin on Monday for another Valley contest.

The Little Tigers remain in the thick of competition in the Valley Division. Hopewell is on top with a 5-3-1 record and 11 points, followed by Ewing at 5-4 with 10 points and Princeton one point back with nine at 4-4-t. A key week lies ahead for the Blue and White and a chance to move up, since Nottingham is t-9 and McCorristin is winless in league play.

While Celestin says his squad is improving, he added that he was "hoping for a little more consistency. We got off to a good start and then we had that losing streak." PHS dropped four straight after opening 3-1-1 for its best start in years.

Against Steinert, visiting PHS fell behind t-0 early in the first half. It was 2-I at half time and "we finished strong," said Celestin.

Bren Plummer had two goals for the Little Tigers, his third and fourth of the season, while Carlos Figueroa and Grant Cooper added single goals. Freshman Craig Schroeder was in goal for the Little Tigers for regular stopper Alex Klein, who is still recovering from an ankle injury.

The win ended that four-game losing skid for PHS. The loss was the Spartans' fourth in ten games.

Girls Bow, 3-1

The PHS girls, on the same day, had to host a strong Steinert team that came in with an 8-t-t record. The Spartans made it nine wins when they combined a strong defense and two second-half goals for a 3-1 win.

The only scoring in the first half came off an indirect kick from 18 yards out by Aimee Tymon, who beat PHS goalie Shannon Koch with a bullet to her right.

Steinert upped the tempo in the second half and its lead to 3-0 when senior forward Barbara Barry scored from the left side three minutes and 12 seconds into the half and Heather Grey beat Koch at the 17:44 mark off a feed from Erin Feld.

PHS averted a second shutout in a row when Kathy Gilbert scored her fifth goal while in a crowd in front of the Steinert net. Koch ended with nine saves.

Despite the loss, PHS coach Greg Hand said he was pleased with the way his offense was still able to create scoring opportunities in the face of the strong Spartan defense. With the win, Steinert remained on top in the Colonial Division with a 7-0 league mark. PHS, with eight points, trails Ewing, Nottingham and Hopewell in the Valley Division. Ewing and Nottingham each have 13, Hopewell 10.

Ahead are home games with Nottingham (this Wednesday) and McCorristin on Monday at 3:45. In between PHS will visit Hightstown on Friday.

Continued on Next Page

1992 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Princaton 28 Brown 14	Dartmouth 48 Holy Cross 0
Bucknell 29 Columbia 22	Cornell 31 Harvard 13
Yale 31 Fordham 12	William & Mary 21 Pann 19

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Princeton	2	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Yale	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Cornell	1	1	0	.500	3	1	0	.750
Harvard	1	1	0	.500	1	3	0	.250
Penn	0	1	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Brown	0	2	0	000	0	4	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Holy Cross	Harvard at Lafayatta
Columbia at Pann	Lehigh at Brown
Cornall at Colgata	Yale at Dartmouth

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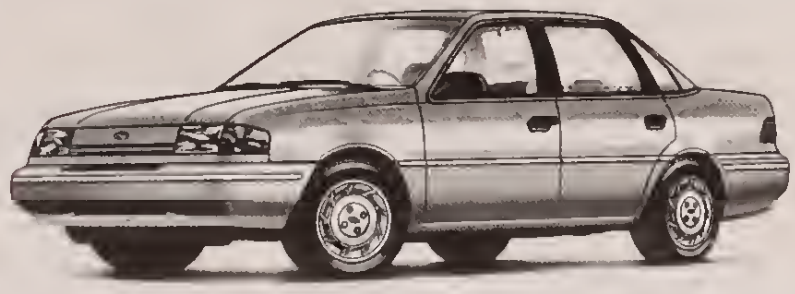

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Little Tiger Football Team Routs Steinert; Unbeaten Manasquan Comes Here Saturday

THE JOHNSON HIGH STEP: PHS tailback Marquis Johnson highsteps into the end zone for his third touchdown in the Little Tigers' 32-6 victory over Steinert. For Johnson, who rushed for 242 yards, the TD was his eighth this season.

"Does everybody feel a little bit better after today's game?" asked Princeton High assistant football coach Dave Dudeck Saturday, after the Little Tigers had run over visiting Steinert, 32-6.

"I think you've taken a positive step today; it's something to build on," added Dudeck.

———

After its subpar performance the previous week against Lawrence, a shocking 23-0 loss, PHS needed something positive and Little Tiger coach Keith Wadsworth and his staff were pulling out all the stops to attain it.

"The kids needed to play a good game," Wadsworth concurred. "We needed to come out and play football. The last three weeks we have not come out full force like we did today.

"We didn't try to run up the score," insisted Wadsworth. "Our guys needed the work. The offense needed to open it up."

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Open it up they did, particularly tailback Marquis Johnson, who rushed for 171 yards in the first half, had 201 after three periods and ended with 242 yards. Johnson scored Princeton's first three touchdowns, the first a dazzling 80-yard run down the sidelines.

Ricky Vernon ran at times like a scalded cat, twisting and juking his way through the Steinert line. He scored Princeton's fourth TD. And when fullback Abel Kahn plowed through the Spartans for 94 yards in 14 carries, mostly in the final period when the outcome was never in doubt, it prompted the Spartan coaches to grouse that Wadsworth was trying to run up the score. Kahn bulled up the middle from seven yards out with 5:51 left to give PHS a 32-0 bulge.

Said Wadsworth, "I'm sorry if the Steinert coaches feel we tried to run up the score. We didn't want to take it out on Steinert; we needed to come out and play football. Next week is our big game."

Manasquan Big Test

The Little Tigers have posted their 3-1 record against four teams that have a combined 5-10 record. They will be tested as they haven't been before on Saturday when they host Manasquan in a 2 p.m. contest.

Manasquan, making its first appearance in Princeton, is the defending Group 2 state champion for the past two years and is undefeated so far this season.

The shore team approached Princeton officials this year and asked if they could play the Little Tigers. "Everybody wants to play us," said Wadsworth, who has also led PHS into the state playoffs the past two seasons. "We're both in the same group 2 division so face in the state playoff if we make it again."

———

For sure, Manasquan scouts got an eyeful watching Johnson but Wadsworth said, "We saved some stuff. We just showed our basic defense."

He allowed, however, that he doesn't plan anything special for Manasquan. "We just want to come out and play good football."

Outrushed 354 to 32

The winless Spartans never threatened to score until the final minutes when reserve quarterback Dave Sanger teamed up with back John Retails for a 47-yard pass play. Two plays later he connected with Retails again on a 15-yard scoring arc with just under three minutes remaining. The rest was all Princeton, as the Little Tigers outrushed Steinert by a lopsided 354 to 32 yard margin.

On Johnson's first TD run, he bobbled the pitch from quarterback Brendan Branon momentarily, cut through a big hole in the line and was off down the sidelines. His 80-yard run was his longest of the season. The junior back has rushed for just over 500 yards in four games.

———

Late in the second period, PHS drove 72 yards in 10 plays. After Johnson had burst straight up for 20 yards, assistant coach Jason Petrone yelled, "Twenty yards to go, Blue!" Johnson got 15 on an option on the next play and then took it in three plays later from the three on a pitch. Forty seconds remained in the half.

In the third period, PHS upped its lead to 20-0, when

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Johnson high-stepped in from the four to cap a 33-yard march. The drive was set up when Ricky Vernon ran the kickoff back to the Spartan 33.

The lead climbed to 26-0 following an exchange of fumbles. Steinert recovered Johnson's fumble on its own 13 and then fumbled the ball away on the next play, Keith Esposito covering for the Little Tigers. Vernon broke three of four tackles en route to a first down on the Steinert three and then dove over the goal line one play later with 59 ticks left in the third period.

Kahn finished off the Little Tiger scoring. He gained 13 yards for a first down on the visitor's 45. After Johnson got 10 for another first down on the Spartan 16, Kahn carried the next three times.

Wadsworth found it easy to single out his offensive stars. Johnson, of course. "Vernon played well today and Kahn had a good second half. Everyone played well. This is a game we needed."

Tri-captain Noah Itarlan returned to action on the line. His presence was felt, particularly on the defensive front four of Harlan, Jason Sipman, Jimmy Angeletopoulos and Jason Battle.

Branon had another good passing game, completing six of nine attempts for 73 yards and no intereceptions.

The game also marked the debut this season of that special breed of players, the PHS band, which — if they ever held a musical championship playoff — would win hands down.

Near the game's end when the band launched into *Embraceable You* Harris Field was transformed into Roseland. Sadly, that mellow mood did not last: the band segued into *Batman*. For that, 15 yards for roughing the listener.

—Pres Eckmeder

TOUGH TO BRING DOWN: Two Steinert players have PHS fullback Abel Kahn (33) by the legs, as three other Steinert defenders rush up to help put away the tough-to-bring-down Kahn. Kahn scored one TD and rushed for almost 100 yards in 32-6 win.

Hun Eleven 36-22 Loser; Faces 4-0 Blair Next

Although it scored three touchdowns on three big plays and led by one point at halftime, it wasn't enough for the Hun football team. The Raiders lost for the third time in four starts Saturday when they were defeated by a good Hackley School eleven, 36-22, in Tarrytown, N.Y.

"Hackley is a good team," acknowledged Hun coach Bill Long. Long added, however, that he didn't feel his Raiders were as "emotionally ready to play as they were the week before."

Because all its scores were quick, Hun didn't have the ball that much, forcing the Hun defensive unit to spend extra time on the field. "Our big problem is our defense. We're giving up a lot of points and a lot of yardage," said Long. "It's not a question of trying.

"I said at the beginning of the season that we faced a very tough schedule."

If anything, it gets even tougher for Hun. On Saturday it has to face unbeaten Blair Academy in Blairstown.

Last week, Blair scored the final two touchdowns to hand Lawrenceville School its first defeat, 28-21. Blair is also the only team to defeat Hackley this year.

If Hun hopes to score an upset, its defense will have to contain Blair running back Jamal Patterson, who rushed for 235 yards and scored all four Blair TDs against Lawrenceville, including two on runs of 52 and 53 yards. When Patterson wasn't freewheeling, Blair fullback Chris Wawryzniak was plunging up the middle for 65 yards.

Yes, said Long, he feels Hun has a good chance against Blair. "But if we go up there like we did against Hackley, we're in trouble."

First Half Even

Hackley scored twice in the first half on TD passes of 75 and 28 yards. In the first, Hun was caught in the wrong coverage; the second was just a good play, said Long.

Hun answered with a 50-yard scoring pass from quarterback Keith Babula to freshman back Aamir Dew and a 63-yard scoring romp by Brendan Prophett. Hun took a 15-14 lead when Prophett ran in the two-point conversion.

In the third period, Hun stopped Hackley, gained possession and was driving past the midfield stripe when it fumbled. Hackley scooped up the ball and turned the fumble into a 48-yard TD recovery. "Instead of us driving on them, they scored. It really deflated us," said Long.

Hackley then increased its lead to 28-15 with a 20-yard scoring run before Hun scored its third and final six-pointer on a 55-yard halfback option pass from Mike Stuewe to Dew. Hackley sealed the outcome when fullback Jumaane Saunders, who missed the first half to take the SAT, rumbled into the end zone from 50 yards out in the final minutes of play.

"He's huge," said Long of the 6-9, 300-pound Saunders. "Just falling forward, he gets five yards." Time and again, Hackley would fake to Saunders up the middle and when the Hun defenders would converge, the home team would then give the ball to a halfback outside.

Long said he felt Babula threw well for Hun in completing nine of 14 aerials for 124 yards. It was Hun's biggest air attack this season.

Prophett rushed for 101 on eight carries (the former Notre Dame back now has 401 yards in three games for Hun) and 6-1, 310-pound Brendon Brennan, said Long, had a good game at defensive tackle.

Hun Routs Rutgers Prep In Girls' Soccer, 9-2

After being blanked 5-0 by Pingry in its last start, the Hun girls' soccer team rebounded Saturday by scoring its most goals in one game this season, routing Rutgers Prep, 9-2. Coach Dave Davis's Raiders are now 5-3.

"The girls are playing very well," said Davis. "They've increased their head balls and they're playing better defense. They're headed in the right direction." More importantly, said Davis, Hun is winning those games it has counted on winning.

Hun has some real challenges coming up, however. After a scheduled contest with West Windsor, the team will travel to Villa Walsh on Thursday and Blair Academy on Saturday before hosting Mount St. Mary's on Monday at 4.

Davis termed the victory over Prep A opponent Rutgers Prep "a nice win."

Hun jumped out to a 5-0 lead at halftime. "In the second half," recalled Davis, "we got a little complacent and let a couple of quick ones slip in." His Raiders reacted by saying, "enough is enough", said Davis, and went on to score the next four goals.

Junior Jessica Koen tallied two goals for Hun and sophomore Andrea Lasker maintained her team scoring lead by netting her 12th and 13th goals. Three Hun players scored their first goals of the season — Sarah Shields, Meghan Kregar, and Jen Pontani, Pontani taking a spot in the field from her regular position as goalie.

Continued on Page 38

PDS Girls Place 4th In Tennis Tourney

The Princeton Day girls' tennis team finished in a tie for fourth in the Mercer County Tennis Tournament last week.

The Panthers tallied five points, along with Lawrence and Pennington. Janina Washington advanced the farthest for PDS, reaching the semifinals, before losing to Hun's Julie Bonner, 6-0, 6-1.

The tournament was won and will continue to be won for as long as it cares to enter by Lawrenceville. The streak is now four, dating back to the first year the school went co-ed.

How close was it? The Larries did not drop a set in the entire tournament, and swept through their five finals matches, losing just 10 games. Hun finished second with 13 points.

It just might be time for the tournament to be split into A and B divisions; Lawrenceville and Hun in the A, and everyone else in the B.

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Sports

Continued from Page 36

Allison Conway and Susie O'Donnell also scored for Hun.

Hun's scheduled game with rival Pennington School last week was postponed because of the death of Hun hockey player Dan Little and has not yet been rescheduled.

Hun Boys Stumble

After upsetting George School and Princeton Day the previous week, the Hun boys' soccer team could not keep it going.

On Saturday, it was defeated, 3-1, by Lawrenceville School and earlier in the week it was shut out by Gill St. Bernard's, 3-0. The twin setbacks dropped the Raiders below .500 at 3-4-1.

Outshot 2-1 by the Big Red (24 to 12), Hun nevertheless gained a 1-1 halftime tie off freshman Walker Wright's goal, Andre Rossi assisting on the score. Lawrenceville got the go-ahead goal in the second half with an assist from the sun.

Larry fullback Ryan Sysko was awarded a free kick from inside the midfield line with the sun at his back. Hun goalie Steve Welhom had trouble following Sysko's arcing kick in the sun and as he tried to grab it, it popped off his hands. Indra Chandra pounced on the loose ball and kicked it past Welham at the 4:32 mark.

Midway through the half, Lawrenceville added an insurance goal when junior middy Mark Nelson scored through a crowd in front of the net. The win was Lawrenceville's fifth against three losses and a tie.

Hun has four chances in the week ahead to climb back over .500. Following a scheduled meeting with town rival Princeton High, Hun will visit Holy Cross on Thursday, a team that has consistently given the Raiders all they can handle.

Saturday, Hun will be at Blair Academy and on Tuesday, it clashes with another area rival, Pennington School, at home. Starting time for the latter is 4.

Hun Seeded Second In MCT Field Hockey

After drawing an opening round bye, the Hun field hockey team, seeded second in the Mercer County Tournament, will face Steinert on Saturday at 4 at Mercer Park in the quarterfinals.

Steinert advanced by edging Lawrence High, 2-1, in an opening round contest last week.

Hun's scheduled game with West Windsor on Saturday was not played for lack of officials because of the County Tournament and has been postponed indefinitely.

The Raiders will swing back into action this Wednesday when they oppose town rival Stuart Day School at 6:30 under the lights at Mercer Park. On Friday they will host Pingry in a 3:45 contest.

In its only game last week, Hun defeated Mount St. Mary's, 3-1, to improve its record to 7-2-1.

The visiting Raiders were behind 1-0 at halftime but responded with three unanswered goals in the second half. Alicia Klosowski scored twice for Hun, while sophomore standout Stephanie Shaffer connected for her ninth goal. Hun outshot Mt. St. Mary's 20-6, forcing the home team to fall to 3-4 overall.

PHS Ousted from Tourney

The Princeton High field hockey team failed to get out of the gate in the County Tourney. It wns ousted in the opening round by Hamilton, 1-0.

Sadly, it was the same story for coach Joyce Jones's team: no scoring. The Little Tigers were blanked for the second time in the same week by visiting Hamilton, as a first-half goal by the Hornets' senior wing Heather Adams was the only goal.

Hamilton has won just three times in ten starts this year and two of those three have been 1-0 victories over Princeton. PHS was held to three shots on goal and Hornet goalie April Scharnitz turned all aside. Ingrid Schupbach had four saves for the losers.

With the loss the Little Tigers dipped below .500 at 4-5. In nine games this season they have scored six goals. In another occasion that went awry, their scheduled game with visiting Notre Dame last week was postponed when one of the officials failed to show up.

In games ahead, PHS will visit Ewing on Thursday and host Hopewell on Tuesday.

IT WON'T BITE: Princeton High's Megan Donoghue, in white, tries to push ball past a Hamilton player, who seems shocked by the ball. Little Tigers were the ones shocked, as Hamilton eliminated them from MCT tournament with 1-0 win.

PDS Beats Lawrenceville In County Field Hockey

Backed by a resolve born of years of frustrating losses, the Princeton Day field hockey team beat Lawrenceville for the first time ever last Friday.

Playing in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament, the Panthers managed the feat on the Larries' field, scoring a 1-0 victory on the strength of a second half goal by Courtney Eckhardt. Britte Lynam's pass to Eckhardt set up the winning tally.

The goal came just 1:58 into the second half, leaving Lawrenceville plenty of time for one of its patented comebacks against PDS. But this time the Panthers, led by goalie Emily Miller and Merritt Janson, withstood the pressure of several rushes and made the 1-0 lead stand up to the end.

The victory sends PDS into the quarter-final round against top-seeded Notre Dame this Saturday at 6 at Mercer County Park.

PDS Eleven Bows, 13-6; Wardlaw Here Saturday

A football team that can generate just 65 yards in offense is a team likely to lose.

That was the fate of the Princeton Day School eleven last week when it failed to get its offense untracked and bowed to George School, 13-6, in Newtown, Pa. The Panthers' lone score came on a 35-yard pass from John Teffeau to Ian Halpern in the final period.

The undefeated Cougars (3-0) scored their initial touchdown on a 13-yard run in the second period. After a scoreless third period, the Panthers narrowed the lead to 7-6 on Halpern's TD reception and then gambled in the final period on a fourth down from their own 23. When they failed to make it, George took over and scored later on a four-yard run.

A defensive standout for the losers was John James with two sacks and two forced fumbles.

PDS will try to gain its second win when it hosts Wardlaw-Hartridge on Saturday in a contest starting at 1:30.

PUSHING TOWARD THE GOAL: Princeton Day's Emily Hoover (92) and Anne Marie Bernhard work toward the George School goal in second half action last Thursday. Bernhard scored both Panther goals in the 2-1 PDS victory.

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Last Thursday, the Panthers got a pair of first-half tallies from Anne Marie Bernhard, and made them stand up against visiting George School. The Cougars narrowed the gap to 2-1 in the second half, but could not get the equalizer.

In future regular season action, PDS will face Peddie this Wednesday, and Stuart on Monday. On Wednesday, October 21, PDS will find itself facing Lawrenceville for the second time, and the two seem almost certain to meet a third time in the Prep A tournament finals.

Will PDS be able to do it again, or will the Red and Black regain its mastery in this series, making this one loss just a slight aberration? Stay tuned.

PDS Girls' Soccer Loses To Peddie and Pingry

If the Princeton Day girls' soccer team needed any confirmation that it will fare better in the Prep B than the A division, it got it last week.

The Panthers lost 7-0 to Peddie, a week ago Monday, and 4-1 to Pingry last Thursday. Both are A schools.

The only goal Princeton Day could muster in either game came in the second half against Pingry, with PDS already behind. The visitors had taken a 2-0 lead in the first half. Dana DeCore scored off a pass by Sarah Hart. The pair of losses dropped PDS's record to 5-3.

Coach Yves Marcuard's team is next scheduled to play Villa Victoria on the road this Wednesday, and will follow with a home contest against Pennington on Saturday.

Same Story for Boys

The boys' soccer team met a similar fate against the same two teams in reverse order, losing to Pingry, 4-1, a week ago Monday and Peddie, 3-0, last Friday.

The two defeats put the Panthers' losing streak at four, all against A competition. Their record has now dropped to 3-4.

The Blue and White will no doubt be happy to return to playing Prep B opponents; it has not lost to one yet. It will play four in a row, beginning Wednesday with Gill St. Bernard. Newark Academy will follow on Friday, Saddle River, Saturday, and Rutgers Prep, Tuesday. It will face Gill and Saddle River on the road.

PHS vs. Shore Regional In CJ Tennis Tournament

The Princeton High girls' tennis team received an opening round bye in the Central Jersey Group 2 state tennis tournament last week and thus advanced to the round of 16 where it will host Shore Regional on Thursday at 3:45. Winner of all but one of its matches so far this year, the Little Tigers are seeded No. 1 and are the tournament's defending champion.

Friday's scheduled showdown with 8-1 Hun School was rained out and will be rescheduled, as will a match with Steinert that was not played.

The day before its match with Shore Regional, PHS will be tested by Nottingham this Wednesday at home at 3:45 in a league contest. The Northstars have lost only twice this year.

On Friday, PHS will visit Hightstown and on Monday it will host McCorristin.

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to crop farming, orchard, sod farming or nursery activity. Land west of Quaker Road, the floodplain along Stony Brook and the buffer area will remain in natural growth, except that agricultural uses on the farmland would be allowed.

The west line of the development area is to have a landscaped buffer shielding it from view from Quaker Road. The buffer is to include 10 feet in the rear of residential lots within the development area. At the Planning Board meeting last week, questions arose as to whether 10 feet was adequate.

Allen Rowe, associate director of the Institute, pointed out that additional landscaped buffer could be created in the farmland preservation area, but the intention was not to take more of the development area than 10 feet of the backyards of lots along that line.

The development area would have two access points. One would intersect with Quaker Road and the other would connect with Maxwell Lane. A

Continued on Next Page

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☒ Roger Martindell

✓-- member, Borough Council since 1989.
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✓-- chair of Council's Finance Committee.
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Institute

Continued from Page 39

buffer to protect the Friends Meeting property from vehicular noise and visual intrusion would be required.

The total number of units that would be permitted is 276. The document reviewed last Thursday calls for zoning ordinance modifications which will permit 276 single family market homes with average lot size of 1/4 acre and a permissible floor area of residence of at least 2,700 square feet. Planning Board Chairman Joseph O'Neill said the intention was to allow other housing types, townhouses and apartments, as well. Vice Chairman Margen Penick said she would not like to see apartments on the property.

Land far Playing Fields

Under the proposed agreement, the Institute would lease at a nominal rent to the Township for use hy the Recreation Department sufficient acreage in the farmland preservation area for two playing fields. The location has been tentatively set in the farmland area near the Quaker Meeting, with the idea that the playing fields might be used by the Princeton Friends.

Planning Board member Richard Henkel suggested a better location would be closer to Stony Brook, where the land is level and where there has been recreation use in the past. The location and number of playing fields is also likely to be discussed again at a future public meeting, or after the Institute files a "general development plan" with the Planning Board.

The general development plan will plot out the settlement agreement provisions, showing where development will occur, where the access roads will be located, where the open space will be, location of wetlands and the number of units. Approval hy the Planning Board will give the Institute vested rights in the plan of up to 20 years.

The location of playing fields will be determined hy the Township and the Institute in conjunction with this general development plan.

In addition, if the Planning Board decides to designate a puhlic school on the Institute lands as it proposed to do in the 1989 Master Plan, the school site will be located within the development area. The number of units that could be built would be reduced in proportion to the acreage required. No decision has been made as to a school designation.

Another provision stipulates that the Eno farmstead would not be developed. In June it was proposed that neither the Eno or the Opdyke farmsteads be developed, but the Institute says it does not own the latter and thus has no control over it. Finally, the two parties have agreed that the Township's Wastewater Manngement Plan will be amended so that the development area would have sewer service.

Under the procedures that have been agreed to by the Planning Board and the Institute to implement the settlement agreement, Township Committee would revise the sewer service plan hy December 31 and also would apply for amendment of the State Development Plan, if necessary, hy the same date.

December 31 is also the date hy which the Planning Board must adopt master plan amendments to reflect the agreed upon provisions, and for Township Committee to adopt the zoning changes (with Planning Board referral) that are required.

"Reasanable Settlement"

Thomas Cook, immediate past president of the Friends of Princeton Open Space, called the provisions "a very reasonahle settlement" that preserves the value of the property for the Institute while also preserving the woods and the hulk of the farmland. He congratulated the negotiators on hoth sides.

Wendy Mager, current president of Friends of Princeton Open Space, was more cautious, saying more thought ought to be given to including a moratorium on sale as well as a moratorium on land disturhance. There was disagreement as to whether giving the Township right of first refusal to huy the development area would act as a disincentive to groups interested in raising money to purchase the land.

"I don't see how we can expect groups to go out and raise money, which is very hard work, if they don't know that they have the time through either a Township right of first or a moratorium on sale," Margen Penick said. Others said they thought if groups knew there is the safety net of right of first refusal or a moratorium on sale they wouldn't feel the urgency to raise the necessary funds.

In response to a comment of a Florence Lane resident that the agreement was "inimical" to the best interest of Princeton and will cost the town more to keep as open space, Robert von Zumbusch urged all in the audience to think of the Institute lands as part of a much larger area that is being sought for preservation.

Mr. von Zumbusch said it was to the Township's advantage to buy the land and that it was important to have 10 years to figure out a way to use the Green Acres grants and loans that have been promised.

"The Institute has a right to some value," Mr. von Zumbusch said, "but it is incumbent on the town," as he put it, to seek a means to purchase an area of both historic and environmental significance.

On that note, Thursday's hearing ended, with more to come.

—Barhara L. Johnson

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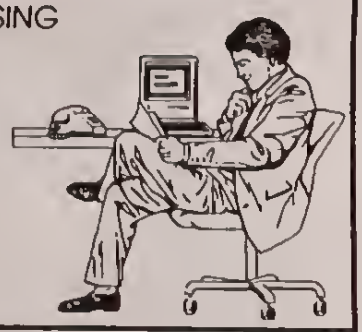

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Halloween Programs At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present two Halloween programs for children.

On Friday, October 30 at 3:45 p.m., magician Joseph Keppel will be featured in "Extra! Read All About It," for children ages 5 and up. The program of magic, comedy, and audience participation is designed to encourage reading as well as to entertain.

For younger children, a "Family Sing-Along Halloween Party" will be held on Saturday, October 31, at 10:30 a.m. Pat Mckinley will lead a program of songs for children ages 2 to 5 and their parents. Registration is required for both programs, which are free and open to the public. To register and for further information, call the library at 924-7073.

What's in County Park? A Chance to Find Out

On Sunday, October 25, at 9 a.m., Washington Crossing Audubon Society invites the public to join trip leader Lou Beck for an exploration field trip of Mercer County Park.

Mercer County Park is a 2,500-acre public park that has fields, forests, and Lake Mercer, a 300-acre freshwater pond. Mr. Beck plans to walk along the lake for two to three hours to discover its hidden treasures. Bring binoculars and field guide and dress for the weather.

Meet at the parking lot at the boat house. To reach the boat house, turn into the park from Hughes Drive or Old Trenton Road (Route 535). For additional information, call Mr. Beck at 737-0070.

Promotions Announced At the Medical Center

Three area physicians have been advanced from the Attending Medical Staff to the Senior Attending Medical Staff at the Princeton Medical Center.

They are J. Dean Pierson MD, with continuing privileges in the Department of Pediatrics; David M. Smith MD, with continuing privileges in the Department of Surgery, Section of Orthopaedic Surgery; and William M. Wynn MD, with continuing privileges in the Department of Radiology.

In addition, Leonard Levine MD has been advanced to the Honorary Medical Staff from the Senior Attending Medical Staff.

Six Poets Published In Quarterly Review

The Quarterly Review of Literature has published Volume 31 in its poetry series. The six prize-winning books of poetry in the newest volume, chosen in international competition, were written by poets on four continents. They range from fresh new voices to acclaimed poets of international stature.

Winners for this volume are Jeanne Murray Walker's offbeat blend of poetry and drama, *Stranger than Fiction*, leading Israeli poet Dan Pagis' wry, unflinching look at death, *Last Poems*; Anita Barrows' exploration of the limits of the expressible, *The Raad Past the View*; Uruguayan poet Cristina Peri Rossi's playful treatment of language and desire, *Babel barbara*;

Also, Naomi Clark's expansive yet precisely focused work, *The Single Eye*; and preeminent French poet Yves Bonnefoy's evocation of spiritual landscapes, *The Big Snow*.

QRL is nearly 50 years old and going strong, edited as it has been since its beginning by husband and wife team Ted and Renee Weiss of Haslet Avenue. It is an independent magazine affiliated with Princeton University.

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy R. Donahue, 74, Herrontown Road, died October 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Staten Island, N.Y., Mrs. Donahue grew up in Westfield and had lived in Princeton for 28 years. She attended Hollins College and was graduated from Syracuse University. She was a retired elementary school teacher who taught in the public school systems in Mountainside, Hamilton Township and Montgomery Township.

She was a member of the Present Day Club, the Women's College Club of Princeton, Hollins College Club and Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae of Princeton. She was a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center for many years.

Surviving are her husband, John J. Donahue; two daughters, Patricia Cooper of Sudbury, Mass., and Darcy Donahue of Oxford, Ohio; a son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. J. David Donahue nf San Clemente, Calif.; three grandchildren; and two brothers, Charles V. Reydell and John J Reydell.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Dr. Louis A. Giglio, 80, of Princeton Junction, died October 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Dr. Giglio, was born in Paterson and graduated from Georgetown University and Georgetown Medical School in Washington, D.C. He practiced in Paterson for seven years before he joined the Veterans Administration in Newark, where he was a physician for 25 years until retiring in 1977. Dr. Giglio served with the First Division as a captain in the Army Medical Corps during World War II.

He was a member of the Passaic County Medical Society and the American Medical Association.

Husband of the late Ellen G. Giglio, he is survived by two daughters, Roseann T. Czerniach of Basking Ridge and Anita Cockerill of Silver Spring, Md.; and six grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Church, with burial in Holy Cross Burial Park, South Brunswick.

George Valis, 70, died October 12 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York City, he lived in Princeton for many years.

Mr. Valis was employed by the U.S. Postal Service for 25 years, including 22 years as a mail carrier on Nassau Street. A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he served in the Pacific and European theaters. He recently participated in the reunion of the crew of the USS Gen. W.A Mann.

He was a member of St. George Greek Orthodox Church, the Princeton B.P.O.E. No. 2129 and American Legion Post No. 76.

Husband of the late Morfida Valis, he is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, James T. Valis of Princeton and Theodore S. and Amy Valis of Lawrence; a daughter and son-in-law, Ann E. and Scott Hussey of Plainsboro; two brothers, James Valis of Mamaroneck, N.Y., and Christy Vlahoginis of Long Island; a grandson, Scott Hussey Jr.; and several nieces and nephews.

A private service was scheduled for this Wednesday with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542, or P.B.A. Local No. 130, PO Box 568, Princeton 08542.

Clarence Howard, 97, died October 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Washington, D.C., Mr. Howard lived in Princeton for more than 75 years. He was a retired self-employed house painter.

He is survived by his wife, Arnette Howard; a daughter and son-in-law, May and Irvin Dorsey of Philadelphia; a stepson, Solomon Epps of Ewing; a stepdaughter, Thelma Epps of Princeton; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at the Hughes Funeral Home, 3324 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, the Rev. G. Howard Hunt, pastor of Jacobs Chapel AME Church, Mount Laurel, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

James G. Scarff died October 11 at Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, after a short illness. He was 91 and lived in Princeton until moving to Meadow Lakes in 1988.

Born in Bellefontaine, Ohio, Mr. Scarff graduated from Bellefontaine High School. A member of the Princeton University class of 1922, he maintained close links with the University and with his classmates. He loved Princeton, and moved his family here in 1951.

Mr. Scarff began his career as an investment banker, joining the National City Bank Company in 1922. Five years later he became the youngest assistant vice president of its National City Company subsidiary. Later, he moved to Harriman Ripley & Co., Inc., becoming a vice president and director. During his career, he was deeply involved in the financing of the airline industry, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, the timber industry in the Pacific Northwest, and the reorganization of the banking and airline industries during the 1930s.

He served with distinction in World War II, being commissioned as a colonel in the Army Air Force. He was awarded the Legion of Merit medal for his work as chief, Aircraft Procurement Branch.

In 1952, Mr. Scarff became executive vice prsident of E. Leitz, Inc., the U.S. distributor of Leica cameras and Leitz optical equipment. He continued as a director of the firm until 1975.

An enthusiastic traveler, Mr. Scarff and his wife made frequent trips to visit their daughter and her family in England and their son in California. In his retirement, he published for his children a history of their family going back over two centuries. He was particularly proud that both his mother (in 1891) and his grandmother (during the Civil War) had attended universities and graduated first in their class.

Mr. Scarff was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and later the First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown, the Nassau Club and the Old Guard, and he was an honorary lifetime member of Springdale Golf Club.

Surviving are his wife, Iris Eberhardt Scarff; a daughter, Suzy Webster of Oxfordshire, England; a son, James E. Scarff, of Berkeley, Calif. and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel on Friday at 2 p.m. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions in memory of James G. Scarff be sent to the Class of 1922 Scholarship, c/o Recording Secretary, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

Antonetta C. Fasano, 73, of Redding Circle, died October 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, Miss Fasano lived in New Brunswick before moving to Princeton in 1975. She was employed by Bonds Clothing as a seamstress for 22 years. She retired in 1989 after five years as a cafeteria worker with the Princeton Regional School District. She was a member of St. Paul's Church and its Golden Ages group as well as the Senior Resource Center.

Surviving are a sister and brother-in-law, Rose and Charles DiFalco of Princeton; a stepbrother, George Piariello of Melvern, Long Island, N.Y.; several nephews and nieces, including Vini DiFalco of Princeton; three grandnephews and a grandniece.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church with entombment in Franklin Memorial Park Mausoleum, North Brunswick. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542, or the Medical Center at Princeton 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

Clifton P. Cypress, 74, of West Windsor, died September 30 at home.

Born in Cape Charles, Va., Mr. Cypress was a longtime resident of West Windsor. He retired after many years as a farmer for Sylvanus Grover.

Father of the late Jerry Cypress, he is survived by his wife, Nora; a daughter and son-in-law, Joyce and Vincent Rodriques of Princeton Junction; two sons and daughters-in-law, Clifton P. and Rose Cypress Jr. of Dover, Del., and Larry S. and Patricia Cypress of Princeton Junction; three sisters, Beatrice Cypress of Virginia, Undean Cypress of Robbinsville and Rachel Gregory of Browns Mills; a brother, Henry D. Cypress Jr. of Cranbury; seven grandchildren; a great-granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. Joy Kulvicki, chaplain for Hospice at Princeton Medical Center, presiding. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Twin W First Aid Squad, PO Box 385, Princeton Junction.

Lynne Crenshaw Tocher, 53, died October 4 at her parents' home in Lady Lake, Fla. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bedford Jr., longtime residents of Princeton.

Mrs. Tocher was born and grew up in Princeton. She attended Syracuse University and lived in Hyde Park, N.Y. for a time.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a son, Brad Tocher of Boston, Mass.; a daughter, Tracey Lack of Upton, Mass.; two sisters, Dale Crenshaw Blosk of Saratoga, Calif., and Joy Bedford of Mattapoisetts, Mass.; and three brothers, Barry Crenshaw of Johnson City, Tenn., Timmy Bedford of Princeton and Gary Bedford of Norcross, Ga.

The funeral and burial were in Florida. Memorial contributions may be made to a hospice program of the donor's choice or to the American Cancer Society.

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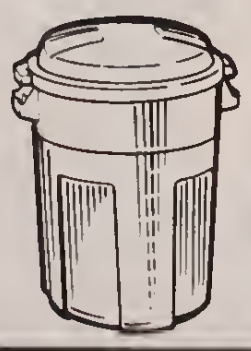
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RELIGION

First Baptist Church Helps Hurricane Victims

The First Baptist Church recently raised $900 for the American Red Cross disaster-relief fund to help those devastated by Hurricane Andrew.

William J. Skipwith, chairman of the deacon Board of the church, presented the check to Kevin Sullivan, chief executive officer of the American Red Cross, New Jersey Capital Area Chapter. The decision to organize a collection took place in early September when the church's chairman of trustees, Floyd Phox, spoke to the congregation about the great need to help the Red Cross in carrying out its disaster-relief assistance and urged church members to contribute support.

A CONGREGATION RESPONDS: William J. Skipwith, right, chairman of the Deacon Board of First Baptist Church, presents a check for $900 for Hurricane Andrew disaster relief to Kevin Sullivan, chief executive officer of the American Red Cross, New Jersey Capital Area Chapter.

American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole has reported that costs for relief efforts for Hurricane Andrew will exceed $65 million. The cost of other storms this year such as Typhoon Omar and Hurricane Iniki are estimated at $1 to million.

Those wishing to help may send a contribution made payable to the American Red Cross, earmarked "disaster relief," to 182 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540. For credit card donations call 1-800-842-2200. The Spanish language number is 1-800-257-7575.

Bulletin Notes

The Rev. Sally Osmer, director of the Crisis Ministry, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the adult forum at **Princeton United Methodist Church**. Coffee and tea will be served at 9:45 and the program will begin at 10 in the Social Hall. Child care is available for parents wishing to attend the forum.

Mrs. Osmer, the new director of the Crisis Ministry, is a United Methodist Minister serving here by special appointment from the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. The Crisis Ministry is supported financially by many of Princeton's churches.

At the adult forum, she will discuss the Crisis Ministry's work in Princeton and Trenton, which includes providing dried and canned foods, financial assistance to prevent homelessness, medical and utility assistance, transportation, counseling referrals, and an after school program in Trenton. She will hand out brochures and give information on specific kinds of non-perishable canned goods needed by the ministry.

The women of the **Griggstown Reformed Church** will hold their annual Fall Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday in the church hall located at 1261 Canal Road, Griggstown. Hours are 9 to 7 on Friday and 9 to 12 noon Saturday. On Saturday shoppers can stuff a bag for $2.

The Ladies Guild of the **First Baptist Church** will present soprano Sylvia J. Williams and pianist Wayne R. Rose in a concert of sacred music Sunday at 4.

Ms. Williams is the associate director of the Educational Opportunity Program at Westminster Choir College. Mr. Rose is the director of performing arts at Red Bank Regional High School, Little Silver, and minister of music at First Baptist Church of New Market, Piscataway.

A good-will offering will be received at the concert. First Baptist Church is located on Paul Robeson and John Street.

"America or Amerika?: Why Sister cities Are Important" is the title of the platform address Sunday at the weekly meeting of the **Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship**. The meeting begins at 10:45 in the main lounge, MacKay Center, Princeton Theological Seminary. It is open to the public and there is no charge.

The addresss will be delivered by Prof. Steve Slaby of Princeton University. Prof. Slaby has written and lectured extensively on the impact of technology upon society and the development of solar energy resources throughout the world. He is a specialist in the fields of engineering design and graphical presentation and analysis.

Montgomery United Methodist Church will hold its fall Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday. Hours are 9 to 4 on Friday and 9 to 2 Saturday. Clothing will be offered at $2 a bag all day Saturday.

Contributions may be delivered this Wednesday, October 14, from 9 to 3 and 7 to 9. For more information call (908) 874-3273.

Cal Thomas, a syndicated columnist and author of eight books, will be the guest speaker at the t0th anniversary banquet of **Alpha Pregnancy Center** on Friday at the Princeton Hyatt. Alpha is a non-profit Christian ministry assisting women in crisis pregnancy situations.

Seating for the program, which begins at 8:45, is available at no admission fee. To obtain tickets call Paula at 530-1941.

The Singles Fellowship of **Princeton United Methodist Church** is planning several upcoming events.

This Saturday and Saturday, November 7, the group will volunteer to help Habitat for Humanity in Trenton. On Sunday, October 25, the group will attend "Overtures for Singles," a classical musical concert with a singles party. On Sunday, November 1, the group will attend *The Phantom of the Opera* at the Bucks County Playhouse.

Regular meetings of the Singles Fellowship are held Sunday evenings at 7:30 at the church. Anyone interested in this group or its upcoming activities is invited to call the church office, 924-2613.

Members of **Temple Micah, Liberal Reform Congregation** in Lawrenceville, have been invited to celebrate Sukkot with Rabbi Ellen Greenspan and her husband at their home and Sukkah at Peters Valley in northwestern New Jersey on Saturday at 2.

All who wish to attend should call Bob Pollack at 896-0025 for directions. There will be a car pool meeting in the parking lot of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church at noon, and planning to be back in Lawrenceville by 7.

The Montgomery United Methodist Women will hold its fall rummage sale at the **Montgomery United Methodist Church** on Sunset Road (off Route 206), in Belle Mead on Friday from 9 to 4 and Saturday from 9 to 2.

There will be a selection of clothing (men's, women's and children's), books, toys, housewares, jewelry and much more. For additional information, call the church office at (908) 874-3273.

"AA and the Church" is the topic of the adult education program at **Kingston United Methodist Church** on Sunday. Tom Baker, a M.Div. graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary who is an ordained minister and director of the employee assistance program at Johnson & Johnson, and Byron Leasure, the church's pastor, will lead the discussion from 11:45 to 1. The program is one in a series of lecture/discussions on the theme of "Expectations."

Light refreshments and coffee will be served. Worship services are at 7 and 10, and the church is located on Church Street, Kingston. Call 921-6812 for more information.

The Chapel Choir from the Forest School in London, England will sing a concert Thursday, October 22, at t2:45 at **Princeton University Chapel**. The program will consist of choral works by Benjamin Britten, Orlando Gibbons, Percy Whitlock, Thomas Tallis, Gabriel Faure, Joseph Haydn, Felix Mendelssohn and William Mathias.

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October 19 and 20, 1992

Dr. David G. Buttrick, professor of homiletics and liturgics at Vanderbilt University Divinity School, will give three lectures in the Main Lounge of the Mackay Center at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Homiletics: The Search for a New Paradigm

Lecture I — "Preaching and the Bible"
Monday, October 19
7:30 p.m. -- Miller Chapel

Lecture II — "Preaching and the Church"
Tuesday, October 20
1:30 p.m. -- Main Lounge

Lecture III — "Preaching and the World"
Tuesday, October 20
7:30 p.m. -- Main Lounge

For further information, please call (609) 497-7760

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BUSINESS
In and Around Princeton

Employers Are Invited To Job Fair at MCCC

Mercer County Community College and the New Jersey Departments of Labor and Personnel invite employers who are looking to hire new workers to a Job Fair on Saturday from 9 to 3 on the college's West Windsor campus.

Approximately 1000 unemployed workers are expected to attend. Professionals and skilled workers will be seeking employment in a variety of fields, including clerical/secretarial, maintenance, word/data processing, telecommunications, human resources, education, law, engineering and computer operations. Most have lost their jobs due to state cutbacks.

Employers participate free of charge and may reserve a 10-foot exhibit space, which includes a six-foot table and two chairs. Rooms will be provided for confidential interviews.

For more information or to receive an employer application, call 586-4800, extension 360 or 283.

Area Architectural Firm Announces Name Change

The Princeton architectural firm Short and Ford and Partners has announced a name change, effective January 1, 1993. The 19-year-old firm will now be known as Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects.

The name change gives increased prominence to the firm's three most recent partners, who achieved partnership status six years ago. Michael D. Farewell, partner in charge of design and business development, Michael J. Mills, partner in charge of preservation, and James A. Gatsch, managing partner, join Founding Partner Jeremiah Ford III as name partners. The firm has two senior associates and ten associates.

The name change also conforms to a New Jersey regulation requiring that a deceased partner's name be removed from the firm name within two years of his death. Founding Partner William Short died in 1991.

Area Architectural Firm Awarded for Excellence

Princeton Architects Short and Ford and Partners have received a 1992 Concrete Masonry Award for Excellence for their work on the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture.

The award is co-sponsored by the American Institute of Architecture and the National Concrete Masonry Association.

Personnel Notes

Robert Bell has been appointed assistant vice president in the Consumer Banking Division by CoreStates New Jersey National Bank.

As the Princeton office manager, Mr. Bell is responsible for new business development, customer relations, and the operation and administrative functions of the branch. His office is located on Nassau Street.

Mr. Bell joined the bank in 1988, and was branch manager at the Alexander Road branch. He is head of an outreach committee of Borough Merchants for Princeton and director of an entry-level program at the Granville Academy. He holds a political science degree from Holy Cross College.

Dr. Trissa Baden, an obstetrician/gynecologist, has joined the staff of Familyborn, The Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health. Dr. Baden, who is originally from New York, returns to the east coast from Santa Cruz, Calif.,

Continued on Next Page

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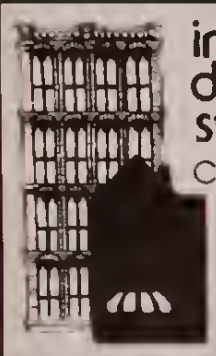
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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

where she was acting medical director at the Santa Cruz Women's Health Center. She also provided obstetrical/gynecological care for Planned Parenthood, St. Paul Ramsey Medical Center in Minnesota, and the Royal Victoria Hospital in Gambia, West Africa.

Dr. Baden has joined Dr. Carol Livingston as co-medical director at Familyborn. Together they will provide complete gynecological services, including follow-up for abnormal pap smears, colposcopy, cryosurgery, infertility counseling, IUD insertions, and surgery. For further information, call Familyborn at 683-5100.

Shirley Bishop

The Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey, Princeton, has announced the appointment of three new board members, **Shirley Bishop**, the Rev. **George Chorba**, and the Rev. **Nancy Schluter**.

Ms. Bishop, of Princeton, is a housing and planning consultant in Princeton, and heads the Developers' Service Division of the Princeton Public Affairs Group in Trenton.

Rev. Chorba serves as pastor of The First Presbyterian Church, New Vernon. He is very active in the Morristown community, donating his services to the community soup kitchen and the Morris Shelter for the Homeless.

Rev. Schluter, of Pennington, serves as Protestant Chaplain of Rider College and parish associate of Pennington Presbyterian Church. In her position at Rider, she is very active in campus life, teaching and participating in various committees, including the Committee on Minority Affairs and the Women's Studies Committee.

MaryAnn Valeri of Lawrenceville has joined Princeton Partners Advertising as production manager.

Ms. Valeri has more than eight year's experience in the field of graphic design and production, most recently as creative services coordinator for Manhattan-based Zarett Graphics Corporation.

Also, **Rob Janssen** has been appointed senior art director.

Prior to his five years as senior art director at Paolin & Sweeney Advertising, Mr. Janssen was senior designer at the University of Pennsylvania, Department of Communications/Publications.

Kathleen Radlinsky, daughter of Paul and Ann Radlinsky of Ewing Township, has been selected by Rider College as this year's recipient of the Linda Darkes Scholarship Award. Established in 1991, the scholarship is funded by **Linda Darkes**, a broker/sales representative with Re/Max Realtors of Princeton and a 1974 Rider College graduate.

T.J. Weaver, a 15-year radio veteran, has joined Nassau Broadcasting Company stations, WHWH and WPST as creative director. He will also serve as acting program director of WHWH.

Mr. Weaver has been a copy writer, production director, promotions director and assistant operations manager for some of the leading radio stations in and around the Oklahoma City area. Most recently, he was production director at WCTC/WMGQ in New Brunswick.

He is a recipient of an Outstanding Achievement in Broadcasting Award from the Oklahoma Association of Broadcasters and a two-time

Continued on Next Page

RIVERSEDGE A SUCCESS: John T. Henderson, president of John T. Henderson, Inc., announced that homes in Riversedge development in Montgomery Township are almost completely sold. Eighty-eight have been sold, and 11 remain. Shown, from left, are members of the Henderson Montgomery office: Fred Skillman, Julie Whitney, Kathry Guisse, and Ali Van Cleef.

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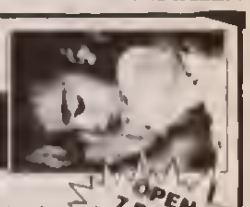

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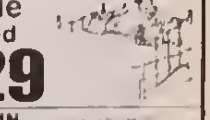
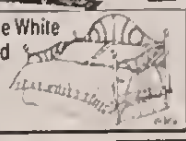


Brittany Antique White Daybed $169



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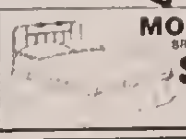

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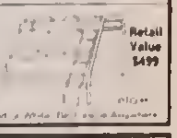

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27 HART AVENUE. John F Jr and Joan R Bernard Sold to Debra Staats $195,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

8 APACHE ORIVE. Edward W and Roberta J Keyes Sold to Henry Gray Williams $165,350

1246 BEAR TAVERN ROAO. Jeff Pittenger, et al Sold to Carl S and Vivian J Lownie $200,000

95 CHURCH ROAO. Stephen A and Joanna Holtzman Sold to Jana A Lintz $155,000

9 ELM RIOGE ROAO. Est. of Aleck F Schaafsma Sold to Richard G Cobb, et al $75,000

129 HOPEWELL-WERTSVILLE ROAO. Milton and Betty O Highley Sold to Peter F Borgan et al $167,450

8 MINNIETOWN LANE. Erik and Theresa Vandorheidon Sold to Timothy J and P Christenson $125,000

78 MOORES MILL ROAO. James J and Constance S Camner Sold to Wilbur H and M. Mathesius $375,060

4 NOBAOEER ORIVE. De Luca Enterprises Inc Sold to Frederick G Wasserman et ux $385,000

192 PENNINGTON-HARBOURTON ROAO. William O and Amanda M Billum. Sold to John F Jr. and Joan R Bernard $220,000

28 TIMBERLANE LANE. Thurman J Gates Sold to Sharon Daly et al. $231,000

299 WESTCOTT BOULEVARO. Thomas J and Dorothy C. Monahan Sold to John and Evelyn Delaney $235,000

MONTGOMERY

4-F BROOKLINE COURT. Sidney and Selma Levy Sold to William C. Hill $119,000

8 OOGWOOO LANE. Richard B. and Lee P Hynson Sold to Harold and Joan L. Wasserman $282,500

29 OXFORO CIRCLE. Robert Alexander Nauman. Sold to Douglas W and Zein Phillipson $200,000

62 PIN OAK ROAO. Haten Asprocolas Sold to Brian H and Barbara A Van Liow $215,000

24 SASSAFRAS COURT. Pipco/Spring Hill Inc Sold to Thomas S and Pamela S Boer $447,450

PENNINGTON

28 ABEY ORIVE. William C Zentmayer Sold to William O and Amanda M Gillum. $395,000

30 ACAOEMY COURT. Candie L Brown, et al Sold to William F O'Connor $155,500

131 E. OELAWARE AVENUE. Elizabeth L Peyton Sold to Sherrill A and Douglass Floro $200,000

LAWRENCE

27 CARR AVENUE. John A and Wendy B Volit Sold to Michelle Santollo. $105,000

31 COLO SOIL ROAO. M. Suzanne Musselman, et al Sold to Clare E Russell $210,000

46 TUOOR LANE. Joseph Mallicoli Sold to Groves and Goneva Peters $99,000

WEST WINOSOR

0 BAYBERRY ORIVE. Michael L Oelzky Sold to Feraidoon K Kashani, et al $210,000

15 BERKSHIRE ORIVE. Philip J Kaszar et ux Sold to Victor M Hall Jr et al $292,000

8 BUCHAK CIRCLE. Nicholas P and Charin J. Matich Sold to Frank and Amanda J Heron $355,000

28 CRANBURY ROAO. Stephen J. and Catherine Hanson. Sold to Craig E Caulfield $175,000

31 HAMILTON ORIVE. Michael K. and Cynthia M Austin. Sold to James L. and Cheryl Z. Kaminski. $312,500

20 QUAKER ROAO. William N and Donna M. Lanen. Sold to Leslie and Joy M Schartstein $199,900

46 S. REEO ORIVE. Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Brian J and Mary Jane Kinman. $279,809

50 SARATOGA ORIVE. Joseph and Helen Rotyliano Sold to Gerald and Patricia Neufeld $442,500

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

winner of the ADDY from the Oklahoma City Ad Club for the best locally produced commercial

Robert M. Viney has been appointed by Church & Dwight Co., Inc. to vice president, marketing, for Arm & Hammer household products.

Mr. Viney worked for Procter & Gamble for the past 15 years, most recently as environmental marketing manager.

Kate Johnson of Princeton, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, has been named the office's top sales associate for the month of June, with $1,245,000 in dollar volume.

United Jersey Bank has appointed **Howard J. Mimnaugh**, of West Windsor, to its associate board. Mr. Mimnaugh, a CPA, is a graduate of Rutgers University.

Laurie Streeter, of Plainsboro, has joined Weichert Realtors Princeton office as a sales associate.

Prior to entering the real state field, she was a writer and editor for the engineering firm of Camp, Dresser & McKee, Inc., Edison. She holds a B.A. in communications from Rutgers University.

Roald and **Shirrel Buhler** of Hopewell have been invited to speak at the Study Group on Computers in Survey Analysis International Conference on Survey and Statistical Computing to be held in Bristol, England.

They are the authors of the P-STAT software, a program used internationally by market researchers for data entry, statistical analysis, and survey research applications.

Management Planning, Inc., 101 Poor Farm Road, has announced the promotion of **Robert P. Oliver** to executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Mr. Oliver, a resident of Hopewell, joined the national valuation consulting firm in 1975 and has held positions of increasing responsibility since that time. He is a past president of the Princeton chapter of the American Society of Appraisers. He holds a master's degree in business administration from New York University, and is a graduate of Rutgers College.

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LAWRENCEVILLE: Society Hill townhouse. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, living/dining room, central air, washer/dryer, tennis and swimming. Available immediately, one year lease. $950 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Large 1st floor studio apartment with kitchen and bath. Fireplace, laundry facilities available. Available November 15. 1992. $900 per month plus utilities. One year lease.

FURNISHED

LAWRENCEVILLE: Three bedroom Society Hill townhouse. Perfect for professional couple. Two and a half baths. Enclosed patio, brick terrace. Available immediately. $1200 per month plus utilities. No pets. No smokers. Kitchenware, etc. included with rental.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Linden Lane tree lined street, quiet. Gourmet kitchen, shared bathroom, washer/dryer, parking. Nonsmoking graduate student preferred. 924-5261 10-14-3t

WANTED: GARAGE SPACE for one car to rent in Princeton Township or Kingston area. Will pay $50 per month. Call 921-3542 10-14-3t

ARCHITECT interested in free lance drafting, inking or model making, please phone 609-452-7771 after 6 p.m. 10-14-3t

WANTED: WHITE BABY GRAND Piano, playable in good exterior condition. Call 497-9010 anytime (leave message). 10-14-3t

LEAF CLEAN-UP Call after 6 p.m. 609-443-5470. Steve's Landscaping. 10-14-4t

TUTOR: Experienced certified teacher will tutor your children to help them stay abreast and excel. Don't allow your children to fall behind. Call 609-497-1384 10-14-5t

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 396-0165 or 989-2130 any time. 7tc

LAMP SHADES Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. tfc

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED. '89 Mercedes $200. '86 VW $50. '87 Mercedes $100. '65 Mustang $50. Choose from thousands starting $25. **FREE** Information. 24 hour Hotline 801-379-2929 Copyright #NJ 118JC 8-26-8t

HOUSE FOR RENT - HILLSBOROUGH Township, 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in the country. Adjacent to and overlooking Golf Course. 908-369-3322 or 609-921-7655 tf

FILING CABINETS: Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street. tfc

JOE'S LAWN SERVICE: Leaf cleaning, Shrub pruning, fertilizing, edging, mulching, lawn cutting. Call any time. 924-0310 tf

LAWN MOWING: Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Clean ups, edging, trimming. For free estimate call J&T Lawn Maintenance at 896-1420. 5-8-tf

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245 Nassau Street
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Two room and one room suites. Ample parking. $800 and $400/month respectively.

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BED AND BREAKFAST of Princeton has comfortable and economical accommodations in local private homes for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests and business associates. B&B P.O. Box 571, Princeton, N.J. 08542. 924-3189 tfc

RENT PRINCETON BOROUGH 2nd floor apartment. 2 bedrooms, living/dining room, kitchen and bath. Garage and basement storage. Private entrances. $1,000 per month includes all utilities. Call 609-924-4345, leave message. 10-7-4t

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER RENTAL needed. My parents from Scotland want to rent or housesit a house or apartment in or near Princeton during November and December, 1992. If you can help, please call 924-6504. 10-7-4t

BATHTUB LIFT FOR INVALID: Hoyer hydraulic. Perfect condition. Cost $1100. Sell for $285. Call Or. Carrington, 921-1609. 10-14-3t

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE: Princeton area. Houses, apartments. Free estimates. Five years experience. English speaking. Excellent references, own transportation. No job too small or too big. Call 908-359-7435. 10-14-3t

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WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (908) 821-4949 tfc

VIOLIN/VIOLA LESSONS: Experienced teacher and performer. Eastman School of Music graduate. Flexible hours. Rocky Hill location. All levels welcome. Call (609) 924-2660 or (908) 745-9167.

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FIREWOOD: SELECTED, SEASONED Hardwood, split, delivered and stacked by the cord. $150, half-cord $80. Call Jim 924-3470. tf

AIRPORT DRIVING SERVICE: I will drive you to all airports and pick you up when you return, your car or mine. Call 924-3985. 8-14-tf

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ART STUDIO: Large lots of light in Princeton. May be used for storage. Parking. $250/month. Call 921-0853.

GERMAN HIGH SCHOOL exchange student, male, 17 years old. Currently living in Princeton with German family, seeks American host family until June 1993. Call 497-1950.

YARD SALE Saturday, October 17, 9 to 3. Rain/date Sunday. Children's and adults' clothes, kitchen ware, and much more. 10 Lytle Street (off Witherspoon) Princeton.

IS YOUR HOME A MESS by Friday? Want a spotless for weekend company? Experienced house cleaner available Friday mornings, Princeton only. References. Call 497-3960 evenings.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want.

RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau & Vandeventer, Thursday, October 22, 9 to 5 and Friday, October 23, 9 to 3. After 12 on Friday, $2 a bag or half price. 10-14-2t

OWNER SACRIFICE — ILLNESS. Lit tlebrook School. Snowden Lane bi-level on half acre. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, hardwood floors with orientals, 2 car garage. Suitable for many lifestyles. $365,000. 609-924-5281.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Princeton. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Please call 921-3425 after 11 a.m. Ask for Greg.

ACURA: 1992 INTEGRA RS. 3 door, black auto A/C cassette stereo ABS $13,500 includes 4 year/60k mile warranty. Phone, leave message 609-466-2084 or 609-466-1761 evenings.

RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau & Vandeventer, Thursday, October 22, 9 to 5 and Friday, October 23, 9 to 3. After 12 on Friday, $2 a bag or half price. 10-14-2t

ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRIES Bought for cash. Call 201-944-4001 tf

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Saturday, October 17, 9 to 2, Raindate Sunday. Clothing, toys, playhouse, household items, exercycle and furniture. 172 Cedar Lane (between Nassau and Sycamore).

ESTATE SALE: Mahogany museum quality replica Chippendale boardroom or dining room table with 6 Philadelphia Chippendale side chairs and 2 armchairs. Also 19th century mahogany breakfront with beveled glass. Call 908-725-9048.

ADORABLE KITTENS: Different degrees and shades of black and white, 8 weeks old on October 18. Come and choose from a litter of six. Call (609) 924-0757.

ELM COURT SEEKS BIDS FOR EXPANSION OF PARKING

Bidders capable of providing a package of the engineering required, the cost of legal expertise for applying for necessary variances and the actual on site work needed to alter the curbing, relocate trees, install new macadam surfacing as well as accomplish the physical work required to complete the project to the satisfaction of Elm Court Board of Trustees and the Borough of Princeton's Engineering Department in no less than 90 days after the award has been made may review the preliminary drawings of the proposed parking expansion at the Elm Court office at 300 Elm Road, Princeton, NJ 08540, telephone 609-921-0929 Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

ALL BIDS MUST BE IN WRITING AND PRESENTED NO LATER THAN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1992 AT THE OFFICE OF ELM COURT, 300 ELM ROAD, PRINCETON, NJ 08540

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE SAVE

Princeton Small Animal Rescue League

SAVE

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE is a private, non-profit, animal shelter that cares for lost or abandoned cats and dogs in the Princeton area. It is supported almost entirely by contributions and is the only service of its kind in Princeton.

If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

Be sure your dog or cat is inoculated against *rabies*. Remember to have your pet spayed or neutered.

Mrs. A. C. Graves, Executive Director
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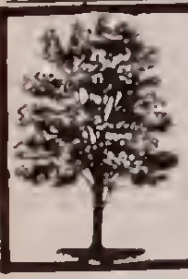

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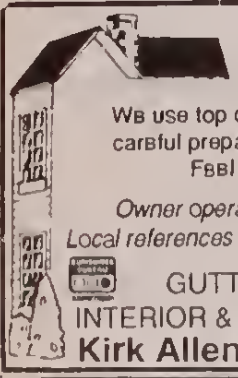

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- Superintendent on site

FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
APARTMENTS

ARTIST'S MOVING SALE: Sunday October 18, 8 a.m. 4 p.m. Selling jewelry, original tee-shirts, books, clothing, original art (some framed) and more. 170 Linden Lane, Princeton.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 17, 9-12, no earlier. 73 Random Road, Princeton. Household items, photo enlarger, telephone answerer, electronics, toaster oven, coffee maker, dishes, sweaters, wigs, more.

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: excellent location, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, space for computer room and guest room. Full basement, garage, central air, washer/dryer, newly finished floors. Large private yard, quiet neighborhood. 1 mile from University. $1,400/month. Call 921-2146.

FOOT REFLEXOLOGY MASSAGE class and Aromatherapy herbology workshop, Saturday, October 17 at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. respectively by Princeton Center for Massage Arts at Inner Light Bookstore, 252 Alexander Road, Princeton, N.J. $20 and $15. Reservations (609)683-8108.

HOLISTIC HEALING TRAINING: "Holistic Synergy" Energy balancing training by northeast Holistic Center at Inner Light Bookstore, Princeton. Sunday, October 18, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. $60. Reservations (609) 683-8108.

FREE MEDICAL CARE for depression, anxiety and panic. Research medication studies available at Princeton Biomedical Research, P.A. across from the Princeton Shopping Center. Participants will receive free doctors appointments, lab tests, evaluations and medication. 921-6050.

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PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant, small studio apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332. 10-24-tf

BED & BREAKFAST OF PRINCETON has immediate need for host homes within walking distance of the town center. Requires pleasant, friendly and comfortable accommodations for occasional paying guests. 609-924-3189. 11-13-tf

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ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE at Christ Congregation, 50 Walnut Lane, by Princeton High School and Westminster Choir College. Saturday, October 24, 9-1. Bric-a-brac, clothes, books, small furniture. 10-14-2t

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Skylights repaired. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Over 40 years in business. Belle Mead Roofing. Local call from Princeton 908-359-5992. tfc

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ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. (Say this prayer nine times a day, by the ninth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised). Thank you St. Jude. C.K. 9-23-5t

LOST CAT - BURMESE - REWARD: Small dark brown, short-haired, on Witherspoon Street. Answers to Saw Loo. May have entered dark red sedan from South Brunswick. 924-4490. 10-14-4t

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. GH-1436 for current repo list. 10-7-4t

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PRINCETON — Western Section — Older contemporary. The lot alone is worth the price. **$250,000**

LAWRENCE — Only 4 miles from Nassau Hall this cape-style home has 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, renovated kitchen, central air, 2-car garage on 5 lovely acres on Stony Brook in a unique and private location. Move right in or expand into your million $ dream home. **$595,000**

KINGSTON — Unbelievable price for a nice 2 bedroom condo just a short distance from downtown Princeton! Why pay rent when you can own this 2nd floor end unit with pool and tennis just steps away?! **$77,500**

KINGSTON — Second floor condo. On bus line, 2 bedrooms or 1 plus study, 1½ baths. Pool and tennis. Low cost maintenance and low price. Drastically reduced for quick sale. **$75,500**

CORNER LOT & HISTORY FOR SALE — WEST WINDSOR, PRINCETON ADDRESS — Lot is now vacant! Come and see this property at Canal Road and Alexander Road with clear view of the water. A new owner could apply for a variance to create 2 buildable lots. **$130,000**

Stockton Real Estate is a Member of Multiple Listing and the Princeton Real Estate Group. Any one of our friendly and conscientious agents could show you any house currently on the market.

See our current Rental List in classified section.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:
Oak entertainment center;
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FABULOUS CONTEMPORARY on nearly 1½ wooded acres in Hopewell Township — 5,000 square feet for luxury living. Gracious marble foyer has high cathedral celling. Main level contains master bedroom with marble Jacuzzi bath with captain's staircase leading to separate study. Also living room, dining room, solarium, library, family room, modern kitchen with dinette area, utility room, pantry and laundry, with additional bath. Two fireplaces. Second level has three bedrooms, two baths, T.V. or game room. Garages for four cars and workshop space. A great value at $489,500

CREATE YOUR OWN "CAMELOT" Make the castle your home — 10,000 square feet of luxury. 6 bedrooms, 7½ baths. Approximately 2 acres. Lawrence Township. One-of-a-kind design. ***$2,200,000***

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Ideal location. Gracious three-story home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and half bath on 1st floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. ***Now $269,500***

LOVELY 2 STY — on ½ acre lot in Roosevelt. 4 BR, 2½ baths, LR with fireplace, DR, eat-in kitchen, office or 5th BR & family room, CA, 2-car garage, must be seen. ***$149,900***

ROOSEVELT — We have some excellent values ***priced from $105,000 to $119,999.*** 2, 3 and 4 BR homes in small countrified community with easy access to Exit 8 of NJ Turnpike and major highways.

TWIN RIVERS — Split level townhouse in excellent condition. L/R, formal D/R, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 B/R, neutral colors. ***$89,000***

TWIN RIVERS CONDO — L/R, B/R, combination kitchen and D/R, den. approx. 950 sq. ft. ***$70,000***

MILLSTONE TWP — 3 BR, 2½ bath ranch on 1½ acres. Finished basement has kitchen & bath.
Just listed at $209,900

Adjoining 1½ acre lot ***Available at $75,000***

LAND

MONTGOMERY TWP. 1+ acre lot in fine neighborhood. Beautiful country setting. Near schools. ***$125,000***

BUILDING LOT — Millstone Twp. — beautiful, wooded lot on cul-de-sac. 2.89 acs. ***$125,000***

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.

MONTGOMERY TWP. — 57 +/- acres. Zoned R-1.
Now $30,000 acre

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). ***$9,500 acre.***

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TWP. near I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. ***$300,000***

HUNTERDON CO. — 3.05 ac. commercial lot on main highway ***$225,000***

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. — 2.794 acres zoned C-2 Commercial — ***Asking $425,000;*** and 2 acres zoned Residential — ***Asking $125,000.***

HOPEWELL TWP. — Gorgeous bldg. lots. Can build to suit. ***$200,000/up***

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

EXCELLENT LOCATION — CENTER OF PRINCETON BORO! PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE. 2,000 sq. ft. ***$3,500/mo. plus util.***

OFFICE SPACE — REDUCED — Now $4.50 sq. ft. 2nd floor — 2,546.5 sq. ft. 2 months free rent for every year of lease. Hightstown. ***$954/mo. plus util.***

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PROFESSIONAL SPACE FOR RENT: Princeton, designated by the Township as the center of town and 1 block from hospital on Witherspoon street. First floor of older home. Recently refurbished. Unfurnished 580 sq. ft. plus basement storage space. $800 per month plus utilities. (609) 723-7679 evenings. 10-14-2t

FOR SALE: BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE crystal regulator clock. Mid 19th century, original parts, recently overhauled. Best offer. 924-4423 10-14-2t

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Unfurnished duplex in the heart of town. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, DR, Kit. Avail. immediately. $950 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Western section. Furnished house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, LR, DR, Study. Avail. 11/27/92 until 5/31/93. $950 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Unfurnished apt. overlooking horsefarm. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, LR, kitchenette. Sublet with occupancy negotiable. $950 plus utilities.

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSE TO RENT? WE HAVE CUSTOMERS WHO NEED RENTALS! IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE OR APARTMENT TO RENT, PLEASE CALL US

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ANTIQUES — COINS — DECORATIVE ART
2 DAY AUCTION
In conjuction with Crosswicks Community Festival
Community Hall, Main St, Crosswicks, NJ
SAT. OCT. 17 — 8:30 A.M.
8:30 a.m.: 2½ & 5 dollar gold coins; silver dollars & other silver coins; old coins; stemps; 1st day covers, etc! 10 a.m.: Fine chine & glass; sterling Tiffeny & Kirk; 3 lovely Sevres lemps; entique custom Gordon Davis (ME) pewter; girandoles; Dresden; Tole; antique tools; Mason's ironstone; early prassad glass; old bottles; Limoges; old cast iron toys, overlay stemware; old prints; Daum Nancy vase; jewelry; goood console piano; brass andirons & fender;. folk art bureau; tiger meple deacon's bench; Wm. & Mary style oek bench; antique end custom furniture; butcher's block etc; 1950's Schwinn "Green Hornet" girl's bike; 20 oriental rugs; hooked rugs; dragon tly lamp; etc!
SUN. OCT. 18 — 11 A.M.
Continuation of fine china end glass; orientel rugs; silver; etc! 50 cartons ot lovely bric-a-brac from estate storage lot.
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Princeton: Studio on Palmer Sq furnished Av 12/1 $750

Princeton: 1 bedroom apt with Pullman kitchen in Palmer Sq $850

Princeton: 2 bedroom apt in Palmer Square $1500

Princeton: Victorian duplex on Spruce St 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, renovated. $1450

Lawrence: 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse in Woodmont $1650

Lawrence: 3 bedroom, 3 bath Cape on Carter Rd Gardener incl $2,000

Princeton: Townhouse on Palmer Square, furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths $1900

Princeton: On the Lake - gracious 4-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial $2400

Princeton: 4-bedroom Contemporary with potential apt. on Wescott Rd $2300

Lawrenceville: Charming, 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage on Cold Soil Rd Gardener included Avail. 11/1 $825

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ANTIQUE GUN AUCTION: Sunday, October 18, 5 p.m., Holiday Inn, New Hope, Pa. 101 Guns, 29 Swords, Indian Artifacts, Coins, Jewelry, a few quality reproductions. Inspection 4-5. Cash, VISA, MC, Discover. Consignments wanted. Auct. C. Culver #AU-000196-L.

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Each of these four-plus-bedroom, three-plus-bath homes will be set on its own one-plus-acre fully wooded lot, and offer the kinds of standard features befitting homes priced from $574,990. Become a part of this exclusive community by attending the preview at Ridgeview this weekend. To get here, take Route 1 south to Princeton. Turn right on Washington Road, proceed to Nassau Street and turn left. Take Nassau Street to Route 206 North; 206 north to Cherry Hill Road; left on Cherry Hill Road and proceed one mile to Davies Drive; right on Davies and follow 1/2 mile to Arreton Road; left on Arreton to the sales office on the left. Open 11 to 5 daily, and by appointment.
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LAWRENCE
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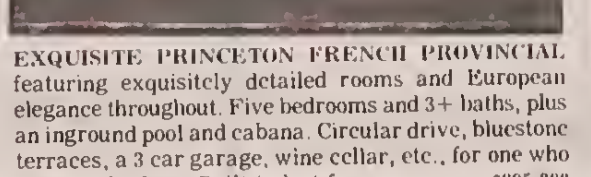
A BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS COLONIAL PRIVATELY SITUATED IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE SECTION: Living room with fireplace and picture window, music room, updated kitchen plus custom spacious studio with built-in bookcases, full bath and bedroom and separate entrance. Hurry! $459,000

SUNRISE, SUNSET — Enjoy views of both over Lake Carnegie from this beautifully designed and constructed Contemporary. This home sits on almost an acre of very private property with 2 spring-fed brooks, towering trees, specimen plants & spectacular views up and down Lake Carnegie in Princeton. $729,000

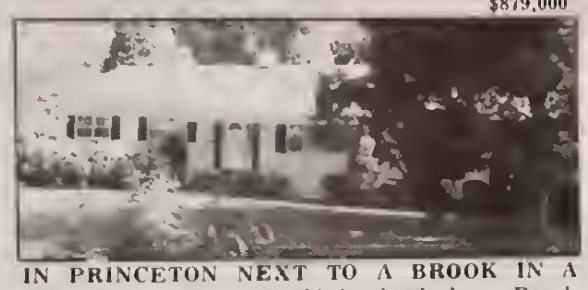
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY: Enjoy the charm and energy of one of New Jersey's finest communities. This new 6,000 + square foot home offers convenient access to all Princeton has to offer, yet sits on a nicely treed 1+ acre lot with exceptional privacy. This home offers five bedrooms (including a master suite with vaulted ceiling), 3½ baths, whirlpool bath and enormous closet space, custom kitchen with Corian, Jennaire, an individual Sub-Zero refrigerator and freezer. The two-story living room with fireplace and window walls adds a unique dimension to entertaining. Family room, dining room, large rec. room and exercise room $895,000

A COLONIAL ON CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SAILBOATS, CREW, FISHING, SKATING AND NATURE. This center hall colonial is ideal for entertaining with a natural separation of living room with bookcases & bay window from the family room with massive fireplace and beams. Several rooms overlook the Lake including the eat-in kitchen and activity room with French doors. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms, including a master suite with cathedral ceiling bath with Palladian window. $879,000



EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL featuring exquisitely detailed rooms and European elegance throughout. Five bedrooms and 3+ baths, plus an inground pool and cabana. Circular drive, bluestone terraces, a 3 car garage, wine cellar, etc., for one who expects the best. Built to last for... $895,000

A FARM WITH A GREAT COLONIAL FOR THE PRICE OF A BIG IN-TOWN HOME. Why not give yourself and your family a special gift this year? This very special Colonial home is a decorator's delight with large, high-ceilinged rooms, glistening floorboards, and lots of history. You'll have glorious privacy now, and later you'll enjoy the financial rewards of a fine investment property. Franklin Twsp. Now priced at $699,000



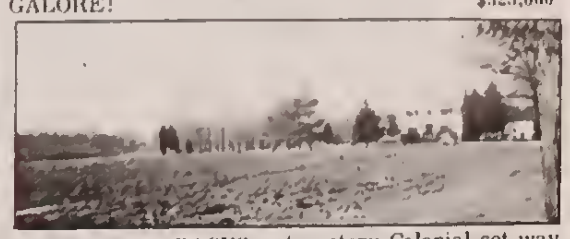
IN PRINCETON NEXT TO A BROOK IN A "PARKLIKE SETTING." This lovely 3 bedroom Ranch has large rooms with a wonderful floor plan. There's a fireplace in the family room, a large screened-in porch, and a full finished basement. A great house in a fine quiet location. $329,000

VALUE-PRICED HOME ON BEAUTIFUL CRESTVIEW DRIVE, PRINCETON offers wonderful possibilities within a quiet neighborhood of higher priced homes. Buy now while the prices are low and expand at your leisure if your needs should change. Living room with fireplace, his and her studies, dramatic family room with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves, cathedral ceiling with skylights, window-walled dining room overlooking a private wooded area. $409,000

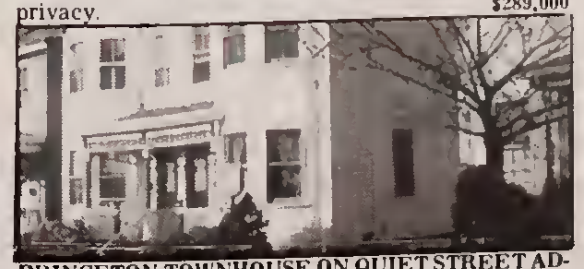
WHAT A BUY! Convenient location, spectacular setting, quiet street in desirable family neighborhood, four bedrooms, fireplace, eat-in kitchen and UPGRADES GALORE! $325,000

A CHARMING AND TOTALLY RENOVATED CAPE COD at the edge of Princeton Borough, with a lovely garden and private setting. Living room with fireplace, dining room with a view, spacious modern eat-in kitchen. Three to four bedrooms in all. Proximity to town, yet privacy. $289,000

DESIRABLE END UNIT ON SECOND FLOOR at Society Hill in Lawrenceville. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Freshly painted and new carpeting in neutral colors. Includes clubhouse, pool, and tennis. $92,500



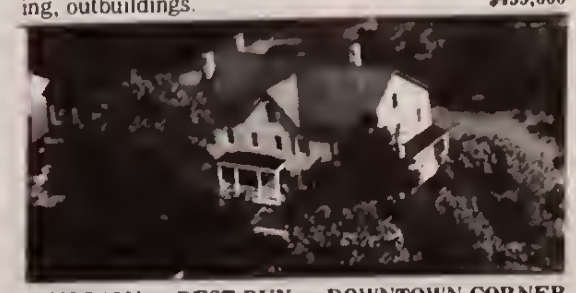
WIDE OPEN SPACES, a two-story Colonial set way back on a deep forested lot of 30 plus acres and rural-agricultural charm plus several cleared acres for farming, outbuildings. $459,000



PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE ON QUIET STREET ADJACENT TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. This clapboard Victorian charmer has been restored to the condition of yesteryear even down to the clawfoot tub, wainscotting and brass fixtures in the bath. Both living and master bedroom have a bay and there's even a Serpentine wall in the hallway. Original fine natural wood moldings and charm in this 3 bedroom, slate roof townhome. $169,000

CHARMING PRINCETON COTTAGE IN ESTATE-LIKE SETTING, features fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with pine ceiling and bath. Private, back to nature, yet close to schools and with great neighbors. $139,000

FOR RENT ALSO AT 1,000 PER MONTH



KINGSTON — BEST BUY — DOWNTOWN CORNER COMMERCIAL BUILDING WITH 4200 SQ. FEET AND ROOM FOR AN 8,500 SQ. FT. ADDITION. One acre in all. Best property in town (retail, office, etc.). $525,000 FOR RENT ALSO AT $2,100 PER FLOOR FOR RETAIL OR OFFICE.

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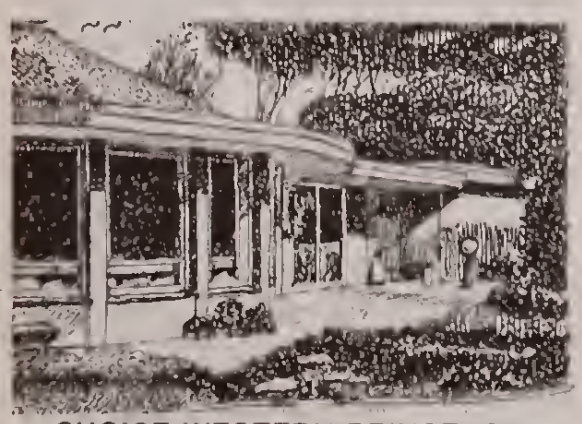
PRINCETON PRIVACY

Meticulously maintained 4 bedroom, 3 bath garrison colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious living room with fireplace, airy garden room, gracious dining room with crown moldings and eat-in country kitchen. Central air conditioning and a finished basement. All on a manicured ¾ plus acre lot with established shrubbery and terrace. **$425,000**

Call Jim Schwartz

THE MANORS, LAWRENCEVILLE — 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo — townhouse. Sunken living room w/fireplace, wrap-around deck, pool and tennis available. **Offered now at $178,900**



CHOICE WESTERN PRINCETON

Circular domed living room! Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, wonderful kitchen. Private cul-de-sac location **$495,000**

Karl Light, Broker REALTOR

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton area. Mint estate on three acres. Newly built Colonial. 5,000 sq. ft. Three fireplaces, 12 rooms, $549,500. Open House Sunday October 18, 1 to 4. Call Weidel Realtors 609 737 1500.

NEW YORK CITY: Booklyn co-op sale. 10 minutes Manhattan. Spacious 2 bedroom, excellent details. Commuter or investor opportunity. Best offer over $79,500. 921 1581 evenings.

RIVERSIDE DR. HOUSE FOR SALE. Walk to University, Jewish Center, NY bus and Riverside School. 4/5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, deck and terrace. Multi-level redesigned by renowned architect. Now at $372,000. Call 809-924-6240.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 17, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Bookcases, jewelry, collectibles, kid's stuff. 85 Linwood Circle off Snowden Lane, Princeton.

GARAGE AND/OR PARKINO SPACE. Greenview Avenue, 3 blocks from Palmer Square. Garage $85 per month. Parking space $65 per month. Available immediately. (609) 924-4710.

PRINCETON: Mint condition, 3/4 bedroom duplex, new kitchen, 1½ baths, lovely back yard. $1,350 month including parking. Available Oct. 1. (609) 924-4710.

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PRECOR 515 E cross-country exercise machine, heavy duty gym model, seldom used, perfect condition, $500. 609-497-3286.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, baby items, men's top-of-the-line road bike, clothes and more. Everything must go. Saturday, October 17, 9 to 1, 355 Walnut Lane, Princeton.

GARADE SALE: Multi-family, huge variety. Saturday, October 17, 9-2. 39 Castle Howard Court (off Prospect, in Riverside).

FOR SALE: IBM "student" electric typewriter, $25. Telephone 924-1338 evenings.

YARD/HOUSE SALE: Saturday, October 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 192 Canal Road, Griggstown. All must go - moving abroad. Furnishings, old wooden teacher's desk, pictures, kitchenwares, French lit. books, LPs, '78 GMC pickup ($700) etc. Very reasonable. No early birds. In garage if rain.

SIX-FOOT HIGH DOG ENCLOSURE: chain link, vinyl, gate, holes, ready to erect. $25. 609 924-5608.

GIGANTIC MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Corner of Terhune and Concord Lane, Princeton. Saturday, October 17, 9 to 1.

"JUST MOVED" SALE: We have too much stuff for our new house. Quality appliances, refrigerator, toaster oven, microwave oven, hotplate. Home remodelling items, including exterior Dutch door, Saltillo floor tiles, marble, wrought iron railings, interior doors. Children's videos, computer books and software, toys, games, lamps, electronics, too much to mention. Don't miss this one! Collectible coins, silver and proof. Saturday, October 17, 9 to 4, absolutely no early birds. 74 Woosamonsa Road, Pennington (off Route 31 North, north of the Pennington Market).

BOOK AND ART SALE: Books (old and new), records, paintings and sculpture. Princeton Public Library Meeting Room, Friday, October 16. Preview for Friends of the Library (join at the door), 1-3. 3-5 open to all. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5, everything half-price (last hour $1 per bag).

'82 DATSUN 310: hatchback, 2-door, good condition, $1200 or best offer. Call 734-8334 or 252-0224.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 17, 9:30 to 1, 16 James Court, Princeton (off Mountain Avenue). Sofa, bureaus, dining table, household items and more.

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Princeton - On Morven Place, tall columns and bay windows distinguish this stately Colonial. $899,000

Princeton - In "Constitution Hill" elegant rooms include first floor master suite. Pool. Tennis court. $615,000

Princeton - "Tusculum" - the beautiful stone and frame Colonial built by John Witherspoon in 1773 on 82 acres.

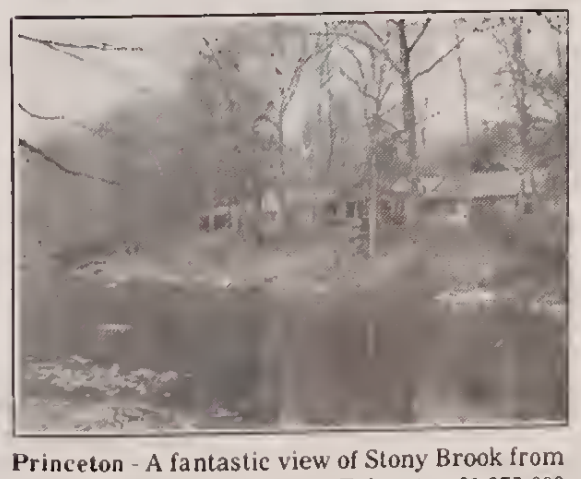
Princeton - Distinctive house in exclusive enclave. Windowed living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. $599,000

Lawrenceville - American four square house with Victorian details, family room. $319,000

Pennington - A Colonial in this historic village offers four bedrooms, 2½ baths, skylit family room. $385,000

Princeton - Impressive French Manor on 2+ acres bordering Stony Brook. Elegant detailing. $1,420,000

Hopewell - Old stone farmhouse on 30 acres in the Sourland Mountains. Great potential. $495,000



Princeton - A fantastic view of Stony Brook from this unique home in western Princeton. $1,375,000

Hopewell - Colonial with walk-in fireplace, beamed ceilings. With 5 acres - $375,000. With 34 acres - $695,000

Ewing - Quaint century old Victorian in pleasant neighborhood. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $199,000

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DIRECTIONS: S. on Nassau to left on Witherspoon across from Community Park School.

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RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Princeton - convenient one-floor living in immaculate family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with vaulted ceiling, screened porch and patio in private wooded setting. Original owner! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. **$339,500**

PRINCETON WOODED LOT

NEW LISTING! This charming ranch has been updated and freshly painted, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, walk to schools and town! Call today 921-1900 **$234,500**

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HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Princeton address. Newly redecorated split-level on .87 acre, 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rec room, living room, formal dining room, new all-season sunporch. Professionally landscaped, backs against park. Many extras. $289,000. Call 908-329-2048 10-7-3t

HOPE TO THE NATIONS Evangelistic Ministries present Bible Study, 205 Griggs Drive, at Griggs Farm Community Center. Every 1st and 2nd Thursday and every 3rd Tuesday and 4th and 5th Thursday 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Teachers: Cynthia Evans Hamilton, Georgia Goodwyn, Evangelists 10-7-3t

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Located in Montgomery Township and available for the first time, this all-brick superbly built Colonial is ready for the demanding buyer. A total of fourteen rooms, with five or six bedrooms, this house has been designed for family living as well as wonderful entertaining spaces. Sited beautifully on a lot adjoining eight acres of open space, the views are breathtaking. Please call Bobbie Fendrich or Peggy Hughes at 921-9300 for details and appointments. $985,000

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(609) 921-9300

N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker

New Listing

This elegant Colonial in the historic district of Mercer Street was built by Steadman in the 1830's and is considered one of the area's exceptional gems. The hall opens to living room and library with lofty ceilings enhanced by the elaborate moldings and marble fireplaces. The dining room can accommodate many guests and has French doors to a covered porch overlooking a charming secluded garden. The kitchen is modern. A landing on the stairs offers a full bath. The entire second floor comprises a luxurious high ceilinged master suite with bedroom and sitting room, each with fireplace and bath. A surprisingly spacious third floor includes two bedrooms, 2 baths and a study. On the lower level — a large room with the original fireplace, a lavatory and a kitchen with a private entrance — a potential apartment. All in all this is a complete home, though half of the only double house built by Steadman, in a superb in-town location. $695,000

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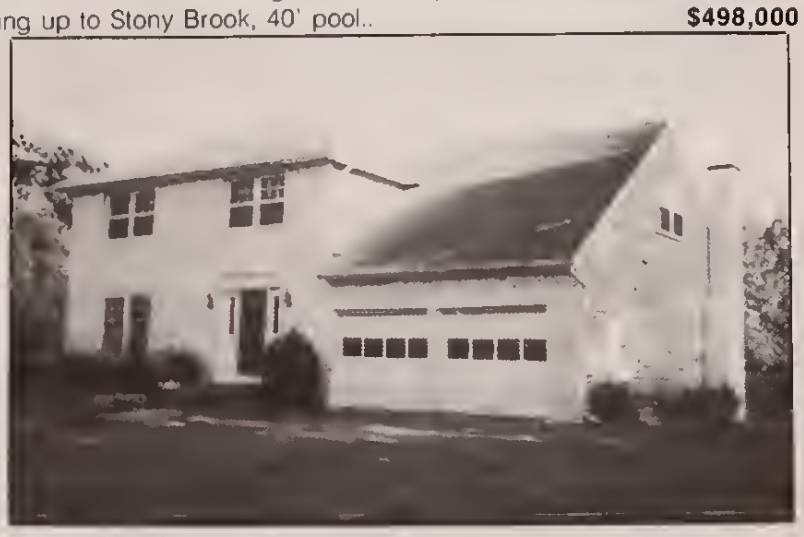
A COUNTRY ESTATE... on the Princeton side of Hopewell Township with three acres bordered by a stream... 5 bedrooms, 3 baths.. **$455,000**

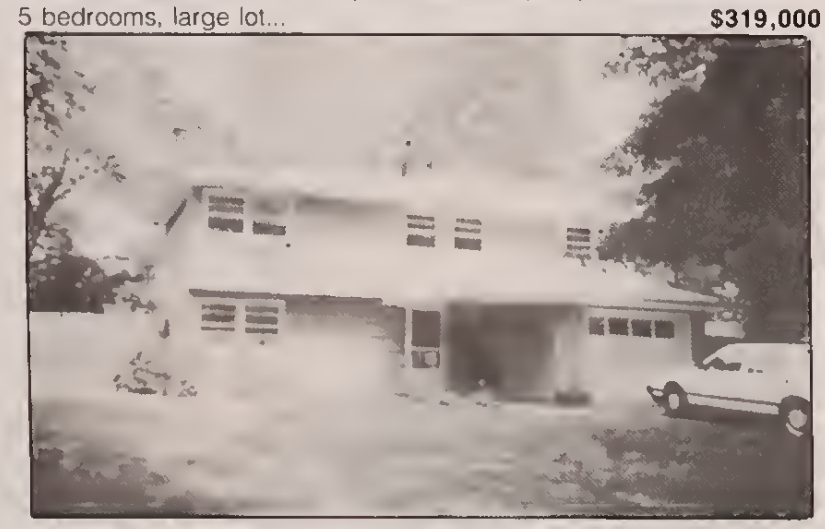
PRINCETON... smashing contemporary on a beautiful wooded lot backing up to Stony Brook, 40' pool.. **$498,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH... A real "Philadelphia townhouse" in a private convenient location... 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$395,000**



NEW LISTING... conveniently located on a pretty road in Lawrence. 5 bedrooms, large lot... **$319,000**

NEW LISTING... totally renovated country ranch... private, wooded lot in Hopewell, 3 bedrooms... **$389,000**



PRINCETON... bright and airy with a contemporary feeling, quiet street close to town... **$229,000**

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PRINCETON-PRIVATE 2 bedroom cottage in parklike setting Living room with fireplace, kitchen with wood ceiling, old clawfoot tub Charming as hell $1,000/month Call 609-924-2222 Firestone Realtors 10-7 2t

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3-piece black wood glass and brushed brass contemporary Maurice Villency wall unit 2 years old $1 050

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BARBIE DOLLS: Collector wants to buy dolls accessories etc 1959 1967 Good prices Please call 609 683 7435, leave message tf

FOR RENT - PRINCETON. Available December 1 Ground floor of newly renovated stone barn Large living/dining room with fireplace, stone walls, eat in kitchen, bedroom, study 1½ baths Pool privileges Property owner occupied and maintained $1950/month includes utilities Call 609 924 3968 tf

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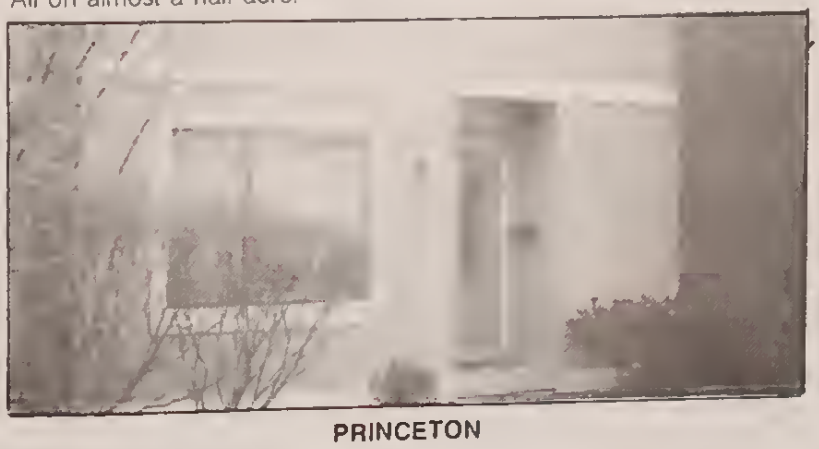
PROSPECT AVENUE

In this most convenient academic neighborhood a well-built brick and frame Colonial with nine spacious, sunny rooms and three and one-half baths. Lovely big room 15'x25' with fireplace, panelled study, and five bedrooms with a choice of two master suites. Separate side entry and back stairs. A brick terrace overlooks a private garden with mature shrubs. All on almost a half acre. **$445,000**



PRINCETON

Best location in Queenston Commons. Sunny and bright Living room-dining room overlooks trees and stream not other back yards or traffic Spacious two-bedroom, two and one-hall bath condominium Hardwood floors, full basement, and one-car garage. Pool and tennis court available **$205,000**

THE WATERFRONT

An absolutely different property — a comfortable old Colonial with a contemporary kitchen wing overlooking Scudders Mill Pond Entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, study, full bath, long gallery hall, octagonal contemporary kitchen with adjoining deck. Upstairs, three bedrooms and two baths plus a finished attic room. Tucked away on a private half acre with mature trees and shrubs but incredibly convenient — five minutes from the center of Princeton **$335,000**

ONE MARKHAM — 2C

This spacious condominium apartment offers the utmost in comfort and amenities highlighted by eleven-foot ceilings and generous living areas. There are two bedrooms and two full baths plus a modern kitchen and in-apartment laundry There is on-site garage parking, an elevator, security system, central air conditioning and a separate storage area **$184,000**

Barbara Broad, Claire Burns, Wade Coleman, Beatrice Cossard, Julie Douglas, Marge Dwyer, Ootty Field, Ann Formoso, Georgia Graham, June Gulick, Betsey Harding, Peggy Karcher, Ted Kopp

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LIVE-IN, NONSMOKING, English speaking housekeeper/childcare needed for working parents of 2 school-aged boys. Must have experience, references and driver's license. Call 609 252-5916 days, Monday-Friday, or 609 683-5090 after 7 p.m. and weekends.

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Outstanding individual needed for Fortune 500 Company. Must have Word Perfect experience. Microsoft Word for Windows a plus.
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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 2-7-tf

HOME TYPISTS: PC Users needed. $35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. B-1436. 9-23-4t

ASSISTANT BOROUGH Administrator. Seeking a highly motivated individual with good communication and interpersonal skills to assist in the administration of municipal affairs, in responding to resident inquiries and in coordinating activities of the various Borough departments especially with respect to the budget, purchasing and routine personnel matters. College degree required/Masters Degree desirable. Three years progressive supervisory experience required. New Jersey municipal experience preferred. Send resume with salary history/requirements to BOROUGH ADMINISTRATOR, P.O. Box 390, Princeton, N.J. 08542. Application Deadline October 26, 1992. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H. 10-7-2t

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HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY: full time live-in for single father who has his children part time. Separate apartment on farm close to Princeton. Call 609-921-7892 or 466-2629.

WAITER/WAITRESS: Great daytime shift, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 4 to 5 days per week. Please call 737-1277. 10-14-2t

BABYSITTER WANTED: 10 hours per week for infant. Riverside, own transportation, references. 609-921-0916.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Seeking experienced mother or babysitter for a 20-month-old baby. Light housekeeping and shopping. English, German or French speaking. CPR and degrees in child development welcome. Long-term (at least one year). Good rate. 20 to 40 hours a week. Call (609) 683-8126. 10-14-2t

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ROOM IN EXCHANGE for assistance with senior. Valid drivers license required. Please call (908) 359-5011. 10-7-2t

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Two positions now open for Grade A mechanics.

Five days a week, two weeks vacation with pay. Fringe benefits include major medical, life insurance, uniforms.

Please write all qualifications, present position and at least three personal references.

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Are you looking for a permanent selling position?

We are now taking applications for two positions. Five days a week with all the fringe benefits, including major medical, life insurance, two weeks vacation (three after five years) and all major holidays.

If interested, please write all qualifications, present job and three personal references.

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Combining work and family schedules requires a lot of planning. One change can mean that everything changes, and sometimes that makes it hard to keep a job and take care of family members too.

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And at Midlantic your paycheck will make good sense, too, because our pay schedule reflects your work schedule.

Fill out the Employment Inquiry to tell us who you are plus where and when you prefer to work, and we will do our best to find a match. Mail it within three days to: Ms. Laura Hunt, Midlantic National Bank, Human Resources Department, Metro Park Plaza, P.O. Box 600, Edison, NJ 08818.

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This is not a job application. It is only an indication of interest in employment opportunities. If we contact you for a job interview you may be asked to fill out an application form, take a test, prove your eligibility to work in the U.S., and comply with other Midlantic National Bank hiring procedures. Midlantic National Bank is an equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V. © 1992 PMA

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Lovely spacious contemporary ranch, 5 BRs, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, pool and spa on one-plus acres in Montgomery. **$359,000**
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CHARMING TWO BEDROOM. 1 plus acre. LR w/fireplace, formal DR, 3 car garage. Near Trenton State College, Ewing **$132,500**

PRICED TO SELL.....$178,000
3 BRs, 1 bath ranch. Close to shopping and schools.

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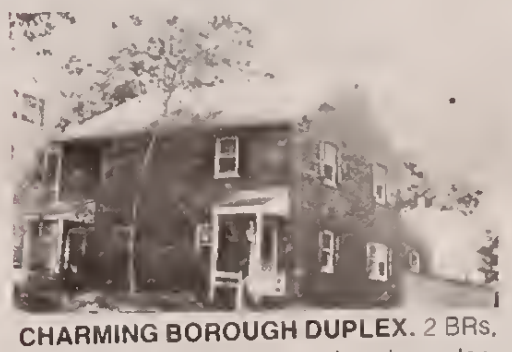
PRINCETON. Wooded enclave of 10 custom homes. Close to town, 11 rms., 60' deck. Much more. **$545,000**



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WEST WINDSOR. Gorgeous 5 BR nearly new contemporary, cul-de-sac, 5 mins. walk to train station. **$299,999**

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ELEGANT TOWNHOUSE BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE. Princeton address - So. Brunswick. **$165,500**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

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Spectacular kitchen! Fabulous family room! Every amenity! $479,000

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Plan to put the perfect family house in this lovely neighborhood. All approvals. Great neighbors! $125,000

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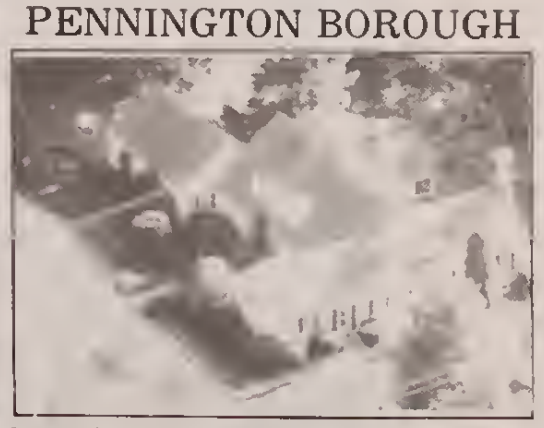
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

3 separate buildings. At-home business. Easy location on bus line. Main house with pool/separate garage/apartment bldg. 2 acres. $385,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Rolling Hill Road. 5000 sq. ft. with 4 fireplaces, double decks, hot tub, recreation level/bar, greenhouse kitchen. $595,000

PENNINGTON BOROUGH



Long admired for its style, grace and setting! Williamsburg Colonial! At-home office or in-law suite! Meticulously maintained! Tastefully updated! $625,000

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